

Oakland and Vicinity:
Cloudy or foggy tonight and
in the morning, becoming fair
during the day Tuesday, with
moderate westerly winds.

Exclusive Associated Press
Service
United Press
International News Service

VOLUME XCV—FIVE CENTS SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1921.

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20 PAGES

NO. 53.

Four Priests Woman Denounces Accused Pastor Menaced By Hightower GIRL IS KILLED, JEWELRY IS MISSING

District Attorney Swart Says Father Heslin Murder Was Preceded By Attempts To Kidnap Other Clergymen

Housekeeper Is Positive That Accused Is Man Who Called For Victim; Evidence That Prisoner Held Life Cheap

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—District Attorney Swart of San Mateo County, declared today that he had evidence that William Hightower, held for the alleged murder of the Rev. Father Patrick Heslin, made four attempts to abduct Catholic priests prior to the disappearance of Father Heslin from Colma August 2.

All of the attempts were made within three months of Father Heslin's death. In each instance, Swart said, the same lure was used as in the case of Father Heslin—a request that the priest go to "minister to a dying man."

Hightower spent five hours writing on his typewriter yesterday and resuming writing this morning. He would let none see what he wrote. FATHER CANTWELL TELLS OF CALLS FOR PRIESTS.

Rev. Father Cantwell, secretary to Archbishop Edward Hanna, denied today that there had been four attempts to abduct priests of the archdiocese prior to the slaying of Father Heslin. He declared that there was one apparent attempt made traced to the kidnapers of the Colma, clergyman.

TRAIL OF BLOOD LEADS TO BODY.

A trail of blood from the wrecked motorcycle which lay beneath a bridge, where the body was found, according to the authorities, where Monte had dragged the body, was being sought in Sacramento today. It will be brought back to explain the accident. It is thought that he became panicsick when the girl was killed and hid her body, fearing that he would be charged with a criminal offense.

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Evidence to show that Hightower held human life in light esteem and that he threatened to kill the husband of Peggy Curtis, his "dream girl," if she did not care to get a divorce from Curtis, was introduced when Mrs. Curtis delivered her correspondence to the Sacramento authorities.

"Do not consider your husband as a barrier. You can readily do away with the barrier your husband forms, was the significant statement made in one of the letters.

In still another letter Hightower writes that he was tempted to assist a business rival to "climb the golden stairs." This rival later died.

Did Hightower have anything to do with this man's death? This is the question that District Attorney Franklin K. Swart of San Mateo is asking.

DECLARATIONS HE MAY SMILE ON GALLOWS.

Cumulative evidence binding the network of circumstances tighter and tighter about the peculiar disclosures of the "Madjack maker," caused Hightower to realize the seriousness of his plight today when he remarked in answer to a comment of Jailer Coleman:

"Yes, I am smiling. And it may be the same smile I'll wear on the gallows."

Having made this pessimistic prophecy, he relapsed into silence and showed no intention of indicating himself. Another double.

That he has a double, who has caused him much embarrassment and nearly embroiled him on one occasion with a strange woman, was the statement made by Hightower when confronted with a photograph of a man who looked exactly like him taken in Golden Gate park last winter. Hightower's double is shown in this picture as playing checkers with another man while sitting on a park bench.

HIGHTOWER PASSES BECOME TO DOUBBLE.

The prisoner became very much excited when it was suggested that the checker player was himself.

"I was not here at the time the photo was taken," he exclaimed. "That must be my double. That explains why all these people have identified me. I am to hang for this man. I do not even know him. I have never seen him. But I know my double exists."

Hightower said that once while walking along the street a girl came up and was about to throw herself in his arms, when she turned away in confusion, evidently recognizing that Hightower was the double of the man, she knew.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Body of 18-Year Fern Crop of Hayward Found Under Bridge After Crash; Joe Monte, Escort, Is Missing

Bracelet and Other Articles Of Victim Are Sought By Police; Youth Believed To Have Gone To Relatives

Investigation by officials from the sheriff's office into the death of Miss Fern Crop, 18-year-old Hayward girl, whose body was found beneath a bridge on the State highway between Alvarado and Centerville late yesterday, reveals that a bracelet and several trinkets of jewelry worn by the girl at the time she left to go motorcycle riding Saturday night with Joseph Monte are missing.

Search was still continued today for Monte, who, the authorities believe, hid the body of the girl after an accident. Near the spot where the body was found was discovered the bicycle, a motor cycle, which is being sought in Sacramento today. It will be brought back to explain the accident. It is thought that he became panicsick when the girl was killed and hid her body, fearing that he would be charged with a criminal offense.

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Love, Revenge, Mystery In Deaths of Four Women

A REMARKABLE series of tragedies in which women are the victims and in which love, revenge and mysterious factors have been the motives for murder are disclosed in reports received from San Jose, Porterville, Modesto and Centerville to day.

The human links in this gruesome chain of circumstances are:

Miss Fern Crop, 18-year-old Hayward girl, whose body was found beneath a bridge on the state highway between Alvarado and Centerville yesterday, reveals that a bracelet and several trinkets of jewelry were worn by the girl at the time she left to go motorcycle riding Saturday night with Joseph Monte.

In two of the cases the guilty men destroyed their own lives after venting their jealous rage upon the women of their affection.

Mrs. Clarice Swartzel, nurse, shot

to death by lover in a Modesto hospital, Lorin D. Carmichael, who fired the shots, then killed himself.

Mrs. J. B. Bachman, wife of Porterville rancher, slain at ranch home by rejected suitor, Walter H. Alexander. Alexander then committed suicide.

Mrs. John A. Spencer, drowned in Clear Lake July 26, and whose husband, the Rev. John A. Spencer, is suspected of murdering.

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Mrs. John A. Spencer, drowned in Clear Lake July 26, and whose husband, the Rev. John A. Spencer, is suspected of murdering.

This was the renunciation of Rev. John A. Spencer, charged with the murder of his wife, made today by Mrs. D. M. Palmer of this city, whom Spencer declared he scorned, but who deeply deplored and grieved, he says, responsible for the charge against him and his imprisonment.

Mrs. Palmer and others who knew the ex-preacher and his wife, declared that in their opinions during the last few years of the minister's life with his wife, he kept her in a drugged condition, so that she might not interfere with his actions with other women.

Spencer, according to Mrs. Palmer, was recovered this morning. Seven more persons, it was stated this morning, are missing.

Hotel employees expressed fear that the death list might reach forty, but this figure was discounted by the police. The loss of the hotel register made impossible a check of the missing.

Ten persons suffering injury from burns or sustained in jumping from the second and third stories of the hotel are under treatment at the Macon Hospital.

BLAST BLOWS AWAY STAIRWAYS IN HOTEL.

Starting with an explosion of chemicals in an adjacent drug store, the fire quickly spread through the stairs, the fire quickly trapped many of the hotel guests. Finding the stairways blown away and the fire escapes almost instantly enveloped in flames, those in the front part of the building were forced to leap from windows on the lower floors. Men on the sidewalks saw many women running, clutching them in their arms. Between 100 and 150 persons were registered at the hotel.

G. L. Gilder, who escaped by dropping from the third floor of the hotel annex, said he was certain he left ten or fifteen men behind him in that part of the building who had no way of escaping.

The two had been acquainted for about two years, friends of Mrs. Swartzel said. A former husband of the woman is employed here as foreman of a construction company.

Police officials here said gossip concerning Carmichael's relation with a young girl here had preceded his resignation from the police force. Carmichael was 32, Mrs. Swartzel 23. Carmichael's father, P. J. Carmichael, has been a peace officer for many years. He was one of a family of ten children.

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NIGHTOWER SAID TO HAVE SOUGHT TO KIDNAP FOUR

District Attorney Says Man Held For Priest's Murder Sought To Lure Others.

(Continued from Page 1)

Cyril of Pueblo, Colorado, who may have been kidnapped in Louisville, Colorado, has sought off his cap- tives and escaped.

COLORADO KIDNAP CASE IS EXPLAINED.

After identifying Hightower by his voice, height and general appearance as the stranger who came for Father Heslin on the night of the tragedy, Miss Wendel explained the kidnapping of Father Cyril.

"The Father Cyril who was kidnaped in Louisville is not the one for whom you worked at all," said Miss Wendel. "It has been reported from Denver that I was the housekeeper for the father who in 1906 was attacked by a band and who fought them off as they were carrying him into the hills. The Denver police have made this re- port, I believe."

"This is not true. I have never lived in Louisville, and I do not know that prior to question. In 1906 when the kidnapping happened I was housekeeper for a priest in Pueblo. The name of Father Cyril is a common one in the priesthood."

Woman At Tacoma Held As Murderess

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 22.—Mrs. W. H. Stubbs was under arrest here today, held for the Knoxville, Tenn., authorities, suspected of being Maude Moore of Knoxville, who was convicted there more than two years ago on charges of murdering Leroy D. Barth, automobile dealer.

The arrest was made after a photograph sent here by the police authorities was alleged to have been identified as that of Maude Moore.

Mrs. Stubbs declared she was innocent.

Maude Moore was convicted in March, 1920, according to local police, of shooting to death Leroy Barth at a lonely spot on the road outside of Knoxville, September 8, 1918. She was convicted and sentenced to 11 years' imprisonment. She secured a new trial and was released on \$10,000 bonds, which were forfeited when she disappeared.

Scouts Preparing For Santa Cruz Drill

ALAMEDA, Aug. 22.—The Libyan Guard of the Alameda Pyramids of Scouts is drilling hard, in anticipation of carrying off the honors at the competitive drill in Santa Cruz between the pyramid drill teams next Saturday and Sunday.

This evening Woodstock Lodge will confer the third degree upon a class of candidates. On Tuesday evening Apollo will do the same, and on Thursday Oak Grove will confer the third. On Friday the Alameda Chapter, R. A. M., will confer the Royal Arch degree.

San Pedro Navy Base Bill Is Introduced

LEADERSHIP WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A bill authorizing the government to accept a 285-acre tract near San Pedro, Calif., as a submarine base and appropriating \$1,000,000 for its development, was introduced in Congress today by Representative George E. Bottenfield of Nelson, Neb. Several thousand persons witnessed the feat.

NOVEL PARACHUTE LEAP. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 22.—A quintuple parachute jump—five chutes released one after the other in a 5000-foot fall—was accomplished for what was said to be the first time on record here yesterday by J. B. Botteneff of Nelson, Neb. Several thousand persons witnessed the feat.

IN PLACE OF LEMONS. Mrs. Howford's Acid Plaster is healthful, refreshing, better for the nerves, brain and body. Advertisements.

See page 12.

IMMIGRANT AND PROBLEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Other Subjects To Be Considered By Jewish Chautauqua Assembly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Problems of the immigrant will be discussed before the annual Jewish Chautauqua Assembly, in session in Temple Beth Israel, tonight. Rabbi Jacob Nieto will preside over the program, which is arranged by Henry Raphael.

The social and economic problem of the Jewish Immigrant will be reviewed by I. L. Lipsitch, superintendent of Federation of Jewish Charities. R. W. Kearny, state commissioner of immigration and housing, will outline recent immigrant legislation. The intellectual problems of the immigrant will be offered by Moshe Meuchin, superintendent of Jewish Yeshiva. What the Council of Jewish Women is doing for the Immigrant Woman, will be told by Mrs. William Hyman, chairman of the Pacific division.

The annual Pacific Coast Chautauqua opened last night and will continue through Friday. The programs will take the form of open forums and will be centered around the social betterment. The assembly was originally organized for the purpose of encouraging the study of historical development of the Jews, Jewish culture and ideals and to enlighten the world in the methods and purposes of Judaism. Jesse H. Steinhardt presided as chairman at the initial program, on which Dr. Henry G. University of California was the principal speaker.

Rabbi Rudolph L. Coffey of Oakland will preside as chairman of the Wednesday night program, which will be presented in Emanuel El school house. "The condition of Jews in the Post War Period" will be the general theme. Tomorrow night the Jewish Student in American Colleges will be represented with Leon Steinhardt and Jefferson Dewey, both of the University of California, speakers. The Jewish Community Center will be outlined by S. Brodsky, Berkeley. The following will speak from the colleges: J. W. Hellman, University of California; Miss Helen Kalischer, Stanford; Lloyd W. Dinckpiel, Harvard; Rabbi Herman Lissauer, City of College of New York.

"Renaissance of Jewish Music," will inspire a notable program in the ballroom of Hotel St. Francis Thursday night.

Public executions are the sole public amusement in the province of Kiangsu, China.

San Francisco News

PUNCH BOARD USE FOR VETERAN FUND IS DENIED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Refusing permission to a number of easterners to employ a punch board for the purpose of raising funds to aid veterans of the war, Chief of Police O'Brien stated recently that persons desiring to aid the veterans must keep within the law in doing so. All punch boards have been ordered called in on the grounds that they come under the head of lotteries.

Man Is Shot in Soft Drink Saloon

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Hearing a pistol shot in a soft drink establishment at 156 Columbus avenue early yesterday, two policemen ran into the place and found James S. O'Brien, bouncer, 872 Kearny street, lying on the floor. There was a bullet wound in his right leg. He told the officers he had been shot following an argument. Patrick Farrell, proprietor of the establishment, was arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Honolulu Editor Leaves Territory For First Time

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Charles S. Crane, treasurer and manager of the Advertising Publishing Company of Honolulu, is visiting San Francisco. He was born in Honolulu fifty-eight years ago and this is the first time he has ever been outside the territorial limits of Hawaii. Crane is accompanied by his son, Ezra Crane.

Death of Man Found In Truck Is Probed

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Investigation into the death of Gayhart Tennison, aged 42, whose body was found in a sitting posture in a motor truck before a garage at 226 Fremont street Saturday night, is being made by Superior Judge Louis Ward. Paul Jorgenson, driver of the truck, said that Tennison, after riding with him for a time, asked permission to sit in the truck for a while. He said that Tennison appeared to be either intoxicated or under the influence of some drug. When an effort was made later to rouse Tennison it was found he was dead.

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Less 50%	1.40
Total Cost of Room	\$1.40

Sample No. 2	
10 Rolls Wall @ 25c	\$2.50
16 yds. Bor. @ 6c	.96
	3.46
Less 50%	1.73
Total Cost of Room	\$1.73

Sample No. 3	
10 Rolls Wall @ 35c	\$3.50
16 yds. Bor. @ 9c	1.44
	4.94
Less 50%	2.47
Total Cost of Room	\$2.47

A LARGE SELECTION AT THE SAME PRICES—SAMPLES UPON REQUEST

PAINTS, ENAMELS COMPLETE STOCK AT SPECIAL PRICES

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BERKELEY
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Logstrup & Thomsen 281 Davis St.

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P. W. Moody 1060 B St.

RICHMOND
Burdon & Kirkhouse 1426 McDonald Ave.

LABOR CHIEFS IN SESSION DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMENT

Eberle to Take Over California Next December

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—It was announced yesterday that the new superdelegatant California will probably be taken over by Admiral Eberle, the latter part of December, as flagship of the Pacific fleet. The California will come out of dry dock at Hunter's Point next month.

MAN VICTIM OF UNIDENTIFIED TRIO OF THUGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Hugh McLoughlin, 1281 Ellis street, is suffering in the Central emergency hospital today from a fractured skull and numerous severe wounds of the face and scalp, as the result of a mysterious attack by three unidentified men at Van Ness avenue and Geary street early yesterday morning.

Gompers says workers will be going to settle Troubles Peacefully or Fight.

President Harding looks with favor on labor's request for representation in the disarmament conference. Gompers said today: "Gompers said that he is president of the federation, has been sounding sentiments in organized labor bodies of other nations with a view of getting their attitude on representation in the disarmament discussion."

Gompers recently suggested to the President that American labor be permitted representation in the conference.

"Labor has always been an advocate of disarmament," said Gompers. "And we fully realize that organized labor of America backs President Harding in his move to bring about world peace through disarmament."

REDS BEATEN OFF.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 22.—The Canadian trade union movement has successfully withheld the "boycott from within" campaign dictated by the Third Internationale of Moscow, the executive council of which decided in its report to the Tenth International Congress of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

"There has been no let-up in the campaign (dictated by the Third Internationale of Moscow) of 'boycott,' 'standing' and in every possible way undermining confidence and respect for all who hold office in our movement, whether local, national or internal," said the report.

"This has brought about in many places a complete breakdown in the morale and self-discipline of our members, with the result that the efforts of greedy employers and entrenched interests to bring about a reduction in the standards of wage-earners and to destroy the growing power and influence of the trades union movement have been far more successful than otherwise would have been the case."

While expressing disapproval of some of the declarations and manifestos issued by the International Federation of Trade Unions during the past year, the report lauds the international for "valuable services rendered in exposing fully the policies of the Third Internationale of Moscow."

It was urged that organized labor have a representative of Canada to the Washington disarmament conference.

HOMES MENACED BY FIRES ON REDWOOD ROAD

One hundred acres of grass and shrubbery was swept by fire yesterday afternoon, and the residences of J. F. Carlton, banker, and William A. Magee, on the Redwood road, in the foothills, were in danger.

Three engine companies, a special squad of fifteen fire-fighters and a number of volunteers worked for several hours under the direction of Battalion Fire Chief Elliot Whitehead before the fire was checked. The burned area was confined to the district near Geranium road and Redwood road.

The two beautiful homes were saved from being destroyed by the fire fighters digging trenches around the grounds. The fire started in a grove of eucalyptus trees about a half a mile from the two homes. The origin of the fire is unknown.

HIGH PRICES TO STAY; FOND HOPE GETS HARD BUMP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—High prices are here to stay.

W. Jett Lauck, one of the leading economists of the country, made a statement to the effect:

"The good old days when Mr. Common Citizen's Income met living costs without stretch of imagination or strain on pocketbook are gone,

never to return, he declared.

The return to normalcy means return to conditions of 1919-1920, not to those of 1913-1914, according to the economist.

To expect a return of the prices and conditions of pre-war years is merely the blindness of men in always looking into the past for the golden age," he said.

Appeal Court Hears Clark Arguments

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Arguments were heard in the district court of appeal today in the case of Mrs. Virginia Clark, of Oakland, convicted of the murder of her husband, C. A. McCord, appeared as counsel for Mrs. Clark and argued in her behalf. Deputy Attorney General William H. Cobb appeared for the state. Justice William H. Langdon presided.

U. C. "Rushing" Is Scored By Editor

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—Present methods of fraternities and sororities are scored by F. W. Bartlett, Jr., editor of the "Daily Californian."

Bartlett, who urges centralized fraternity body to lay down rules for accepting new students to membership in the various Greek letter societies.

"Rushing at the present time is a case of unrestricted competition," continues Bartlett. "It is marked by hasty action, superficial judgment and an abnormal amount of insincerity."

A specified date for "rushing" activities with rules and regulations to be adopted by an inter-fraternity council is the solution as seen by Bartlett.

MURDER TRIAL STARTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Charles Phillips was placed on trial today before Superior Judge Louderback for the murder, on January 27, of Morris Brooks at the St. Francis hotel. The two men were engaged in a deal for the purchase of narcotics and Phillips is alleged to have shot and killed Brooks while the arrangements were being perfected.

IMMEDIATE ACTION will secure for you a new Bethlehem truck with cab top. Regular price about \$3200 F. O. B. Oakland. Our price \$1395 F. O. B. Oakland, all charges paid.

There are only four of these trucks at this figure. IMMEDIATE action is necessary, and if you are interested, wire a deposit and balance can be paid upon delivery of truck. Trucks can be seen at Bektis Warehouse, Oakland.

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Fidelity Motor Supply Company

1601-5 Broadway, New York

BLUE GUM TREES HELD MENACE TO WATER SYSTEM

Superintendent of Streets George Mattis today started a campaign against certain blue gum trees on Thirty-eighth avenue, in order to preserve the water mains along that street. Mattis is also considering an anti-gum campaign through the city.

"The gum," he says, "is the octopus among trees. It spreads its roots around and chokes everything underground within reach."

The street department's complaint against the gum tree is that it inserts its slim and silky tendrils into every tiny crack in the city water mains. This would be expected, except that the tendrils then grow, and as they grow they pry the mains apart and inflict enormous damage.

There have been cases in Oakland where big roots have grown in water mains, clogging up a whole system.

We are going to settle labor problems amicably where we can, and where we cannot settle them amicably we are ready to fight.

President Harding looks with favor on labor's request for representation in the disarmament conference.

Samuel Gompers, president, was quoted as declaring:

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YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE CONVENTION IS OPENED WITH BIG ATTENDANCE

Parade and Mass for Deceased Members Precede Grand Council Sessions in Civic Auditorium

ARCHBISHOP HANNA IS HEARD

(Continued from Page 1)

held in Oakland. The procession formed at the foot of Broadway. Headed by a platoon of the City police department commanded by Captain J. F. Lynch, the column moved up Broadway at 10:30 a. m. to Twentieth street. The parade marched on Twentieth street to Harrison boulevard and then to the College of Holy Names, where an open-air mass was celebrated.

The parade consisted of about 10,000 members of the institute, representing all councils of the order under Pacific Coast Jurisdiction. Pretty girls in white bearing American flags, gaily decorated floats, a full regiment of the League of the Cross Cadets, fourth-degree Knights of Columbus in full regalia, the Catholic Boy Scouts and the Holy Names societies of the East Bay district comprised the procession, which served for the inaugural for the four days of business and pleasure which will follow the first convention of the order in Oakland in more than thirty years.

MARCHERS REVIEWED BY GRAND OFFICERS

With prompt military precision the long column moved over the line of march to the college. Following the police escort came the vanguard of the procession, which included Lieutenant Colonel M. J. Leonard, parade marshal, and his staff; George L. Courtney, chief of staff; aides, judges of competition, the military escort of honor, League of the Cross Cadets' band, and a regiment of cadets. A civilian escort of honor also marched with this group. This escort was composed of several council leaders of the Knights of Columbus and their leaders.

As the parade reached the junction of Broadway and Telegraph avenue, the command "eyes right" was given and the column passed the reviewing stand, where grand officers of the order and officials of the League of the Cross Cadets passed their approval on the various units.

The bands were divided into four divisions, each unit headed by its various officers. Various council

WOMAN FREED OF TRAFFIC CHARGE

**WOODEN VESSELS
BRING \$2100 EACH**

Because of the conflicting testimony which was given by police officers Prosecuting Attorney Daniel Rysel asked that the case against Mrs. Jessie Perry of the Harrison Apartments, who was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, be dismissed. The request was granted by Police Judge Mortimer Smith before the preliminary examination was heard.

The missing police reports concerning the case which could not be located last Friday were not asked for this morning. They had since been found by former Chief of Police Fenton Thompson, to whom they were made when Mrs. Perry was arrested.

Rysel in asking that the case be dismissed said:

"That the evidence did not seem strong enough to warrant the holding of Mrs. Perry to answer to the Superior court due to the fact that the testimony of the police officers was conflicting."

She was arrested on Lakeshore boulevard and Grand avenue on June 14.

Boys Face Charge Of Robbing Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Alberto Valasquez, aged 24, and Antonio Castellanos, aged 18, arrested in Oakland by Inspector Harry W. Wright here yesterday by Detectives Frank McGowan to face charges of grand larceny. The police say they have confessed to the theft of jewelry valued at \$150 from Mrs. Alfreda Lopez, of 1236 Mission street.

Slayer of Kidnapped Boy Goes To Chair

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Iberto Rafael, convicted last week of murder in the first degree for the killing of 5-year-old Giuseppe Varotto, who was drowned in the Hudson river after being kidnapped, today was sentenced to die by electrocution during the week of October 3. Six weeks are to be fixed for the same crime.

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X-RAY, single exposure \$1
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System of Dependable Dentistry
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Over Owl Drug Co.

Parade and Mass—High mass was celebrated following the parade at the grounds of the College of Holy Names by Rev. T. J. O'Connell, grand chaplain of the Young Men's Institute. Left—MISS PAULINE FREDERICKS of the Joan of Arc Council, Y. M. I., San Francisco, who marched in the parade as Joan of Arc. Right—Center—A drill team of the Young Ladies' Institute. Lower Right—Official color guard of the League of the Cross Cadets who marched in the procession.

Open Y. M. I. Convention Here

Top—High mass was celebrated following the parade at the grounds of the College of Holy Names by Rev. T. J. O'Connell, grand chaplain of the Young Men's Institute. Left—MISS PAULINE FREDERICKS of the Joan of Arc Council, Y. M. I., San Francisco, who marched in the parade as Joan of Arc. Right—Center—A drill team of the Young Ladies' Institute. Lower Right—Official color guard of the League of the Cross Cadets who marched in the procession.



TRAIN CHANGES MADE BY S. P.

Deer Invade Orchard, Eat Fruit Trees

SONORA, Aug. 22.—Invading orchards at night, deer have done \$5000 worth of damage in Tuolumne county this year, according to estimates made by fruit manager for the Southern Pacific company. These changes will be put into effect August 28. Some of the principal reductions in running time are made between San Francisco and Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, San Jose and San Francisco, Fresno and Sacramento.

Some of the trains will make additional stops and some local trains will be discontinued. Principal changes are as follows:

Train No. 11—The Shasta—will leave Portland at 4 p. m. as at present, but will reach San Francisco at 9:10 p. m. instead of 10 p. m., or 60 minutes earlier.

Train No. 12—The Shasta—will leave San Francisco at 4 p. m. as at present, but will arrive at Portland at 9:30 p. m. instead of 10 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

PORTLAND EXPRESS.

Train No. 14—The Portland Express—will leave San Francisco at 10:20 a. m. as at present, but will reach Portland at 9:20 p. m. instead of 9:50 p. m., or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 15—The California Express—will leave Portland at 9 a. m. instead of 8:40 a. m., and will reach San Francisco at 6:50 p. m. as at present, thus cutting the running time 2 hours.

Train No. 53—The Oregonian—will leave Portland at 1 a. m. as at present, but will reach San Francisco at 9:50 a. m. instead of 10:10 a. m., or 20 minutes earlier.

Train No. 54—The Valley Flyer—will leave Fresno at 4:30 p. m. instead of 4:25 p. m. and will reach San Francisco at 10:40 p. m. as at present.

Train No. 49—The Tehachapi—will leave Los Angeles at 7:30 p. m. as at present, and will reach San Francisco at 1:50 p. m. instead of 2:10 p. m., or 20 minutes earlier.

SACRAMENTO PASSENGER.

Train No. 67—Fresno-Sacramento passenger—will leave Fresno at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will reach Sacramento at 8:15 p. m. instead of 8:50 p. m., a gain of 35 minutes.

Train No. 39—Fresno-Tracy passenger—will leave Fresno at 9 p. m. instead of 6 a. m. and will reach Tracy at 6:45 p. m. instead of 10:10 a. m.

Train No. 5—San Francisco passenger—will leave Ogden at 11:45 p. m. as at present, but will reach San Francisco at 8:30 a. m. instead of 8:50 p. m., a gain of 30 minutes.

Train No. 23—Sparks-San Francisco passenger—will leave Sparks at 6:15 a. m. instead of 6:20 a. m. and will reach San Francisco at 8:30 p. m. instead of 8:40 p. m., a gain of 20 minutes.

Train No. 30—San Francisco—

AUSTRALIA RUGBY CHAMPS ARRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The Australasian Rugby league football team arrived today on the steamer Tahiti from Sydney en route to England and France, where they are scheduled to play thirty-six games. This team comprises the pick of all the Australian football stars. There are twenty-eight players, two managers and three trainers.

They will proceed to Palo Alto tonight, where they will be the guests of the Stanford football team before proceeding on their journey. After completing their European engagement, which will include exhibition games in Paris and Brussels, they will return to the United States, where they hope to make their team more popular by giving exhibitions of the revised game as now played.

According to Manager George Bell, all of the close formations have been eliminated and the game is now being played as fast as formerly.

Train No. 91—San Jose-San Francisco passenger—will leave San Jose at 4:45 a. m. instead of 4:20 a. m. and will reach San Francisco at 6 a. m. instead of 5:45 a. m. and a gain of 30 minutes.

Train No. 10—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 11—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 12—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 13—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 14—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 15—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 16—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 17—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 18—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 19—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 20—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 21—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 22—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 23—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 24—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 25—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 26—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 27—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 28—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 29—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 30—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 31—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 32—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 33—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 34—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 35—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 36—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 37—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 38—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 39—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 40—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 41—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 42—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 43—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 44—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

Train No. 45—Sunset Express—will leave San Francisco at 8:15 p. m. as at present, but will arrive in Los Angeles at 12:05 p. m. instead of 1 p. m. or 30 minutes earlier.

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NEW RABBI IS GIVEN WELCOME TO SYNAGOGUE

Rudolph Coffee Is To Lead Congregation of Temple Sinai.

Welcome to the city as rabbi of the largest synagogue, on the twenty-fifth anniversary almost to a day when he left Oakland for New York to take up his studies for the ministry. Rabbi Rudolph Coffee pledged co-operation and aid to Jew and non-Jew alike in the association at a reception which welcomed the new spiritual leader to the congregation of which he was a member as a boy. Leaders of Jewish thought about the bay were in attendance.

Irving Kahn, vice-president of the Congregation, outlined the large task which the people engaged in when they raised the \$50,000 incumbrance on the Twenty-eighth and Webster street property in the short space of three weeks. Its accomplishment was offered as a substantial welcome to the new Rabbi.

Mrs. M. C. Colist on behalf of the Sisterhood, pledged the support of a temple clerk to act as private secretary to Rabbi Coffee, by way of practical welcome.

Organizations already formed to render co-operation in religious services and other forms of synagogal work were presented to Rabbi Coffee by J. Harold Friedman.

Mrs. Mary Blum, nationally known writer of Jewish Life, who is spending a few days in California, made a brief address.

Tribute to Rabbi Coffee was offered by Rabbi Herman Lesser, colleague of the Oakland man in his student days in New York. He commented upon the sincerity of his friend, who would resent all favor and urged co-operation in all his undertakings.

"I shall preach Judaism to Jew and non-Jew alike," declared Dr. Coffee in response to the welcome and outlining his policies. "This temple will be open to all of liberal mind, and will after a fashion be beyond hope for the co-operation in all endeavors. This pulpit must be free to speak God's truth as I see it."

"I am opposed to poverty and believe that social service is the key-note largely of modern religion," he asserted.

Dr. Coffee gave homage to his father, a pioneer of the city, and his mother. Two brothers and two sisters were in attendance at the reception. They are Harry Coffee, Fresno; Jesse Coffee, Stockton; Mrs. Harry Spiro and Mrs. Henry Newburgh, both of San Francisco.

A musical program was rendered.

READ BIBLE FOR LITERARY STYLE, SAYS PROFESSOR

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—Study of the Bible as a means of improving the English of the present generation is urged by Professor Charles Mills Gayley, head of the English department at the university.

"The low standard of English composition so obvious today is due to the neglect of Bible reading," says the professor. "If people read the great minds that would assimilate Bible English and would punctuate, spell and construct sentences much more easily."

The study of the Bible should be incorporated into the public school curriculum on an equal footing with the teaching of the Classics and Romance languages. The Bible is not one book but the broad library of literature. It is a part of our literary heritage, and before students can properly comprehend and appreciate the imagines of modern writings they must know the Bible."

Sorority House Is Robbed of Eatables

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—Thirty ears of fruit and a sack of potatoes were stolen from the Kappa Phi Alpha Sorority, 2616 Channing way, last night.

Three men were seen leaving the building.

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**Two Are Killed in
Tulare Auto Wreck**

FRESNO, Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McElroy, from Long Beach, were killed at 4 o'clock yesterday morning when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a Southern Pacific passenger train, a few miles south of Tulare. W. F. Sian, their son-in-law, jumped clear of the wreckage, escaping injury.

—

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Business Civil Service Is Favored by Colbourne

Expressing a belief that a study of the methods employed by the city in selecting its employees would be of benefit to business men, Commissioner Frank Colbourne spoke on the subject of Civil Service today at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Oakland.

Concerning governmental conditions that prevailed in Oakland in other days, Colbourne said that sometimes city employees would come down to work in the morning late and remain all noon or so after which they would go home. He told of one case where a city employee worked as a professional baseball player in Honolulu, staying there for one month and drawing pay from the city of Oakland as a city employee.

Concerning graft, Colbourne said:

"Let me assure you, gentlemen, that if ever I catch a man grafting under me, his head goes into the basket."

The speaker traced the history of civil service from the year 1871 when the Federal Government passed a law, known as the First Civil Service Act, under which the President was authorized to prescribe a set of rules for admission of persons into the civil service.

"This was known as civil service reform," said the speaker, "and it was brought about to help correct a vicious practice of selling appointments, titles, duties and salaries for the different positions were fixed and method of promotion in the service was provided."

The speaker also stated that, in the public service, it had been found that the responsible of hiring and firing city employees cannot be trusted to the average elected official, as he is beset by thousands of people with all sorts of political pressure.

Said Colbourne in conclusion: "I think you business men could learn something from a study of the method employed by this city in selecting its employees and I hope the civil service eligible secured by the civil service method will be given a standing in the community, which will entitle them to favorable consideration should they seek positions outside the public service. If I were in business and needed help I would avail myself of the civil service eligible, because the system, as it now stands, provides a more scientific system of selecting employees than in force in private business."

The general advantages of civil service in the public service are first, it retains in office experienced employees who have been tested out for their fitness for the work they are to perform; second, it relieves the elected official of being harassed and annoyed by political job chasers, and third, it guarantees to the pub-

Chiropractor Begins Term With Blare of Trumpets

SAN JOSE, Aug. 22.—L. Santa Treseler, president of the Santa Clara County Chiropractor association, spent a quiet day in his cell in the county jail yesterday. He will spend 49 other similarly quiet days in confinement, some cheering Treseler, others shouting him down, the day term to which he was sentenced by Judge J. R. Welch is completed.

Treseler took up his abode behind county bars Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A band headed a long procession of automobiles blaring the appropriate strains of "I May Be Wrong, I'm Only a Chiropractor," "Hail to the Gang's All Here," "I Don't Know Where I'm Going," and "We'll Meet You When the Leaves Begin to Fall," and bearing Treseler to his cell.

Other local chiropractors marshaled a string of automobiles for the parade and banners with various sentiments regarding the fight being made by the chiropractors were prominently displayed.

Masses of flowers which rivaled in profusion and brilliance a "popular" funeral, were massed about the

Japanese Who Complain, Not Legally Here

TURLOCK, Aug. 22.—Assertion is made that the Japanese, whose name appears in the complaint charging kidnapping against half a dozen local men, alleged to have been involved in the recent deportation of Japanese workers from the melon fields of this district, have disapparated. Doubt is freely expressed that he will ever appear to prove the charges.

But more startling is the report going about that a number of the Japanese, who figured in the mid-morning in this country, having been smuggled in from Mexico. Some of them, according to growing rumor, have already left this district, fearing apprehension and deportation if they come into court.

The two petitions will be heard on the 29th of August.

—

**Popular Priest Is
Awarded A Mission**

NEWMAN, Aug. 22.—Rev. Father John Marzegoli, rector of the Newman parish, which includes the Catholic schools at Patterson, Giantone, Crowley Landing and at the neighborhood of Alameda, has been promoted to the Mission church at Los Angeles. He is popular with all denominations in this district and his departure is keenly regretted.

Father E. Diego, in charge of the church at Patterson, now becomes the acting head of the parish while Father Ripero, an assistant, becomes Father Diego's successor at Patterson.

—

**Two Are Killed in
Tulare Auto Wreck**

FRESNO, Aug. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McElroy, from Long Beach, were killed at 4 o'clock yesterday morning when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a Southern Pacific passenger train, a few miles south of Tulare. W. F. Sian, their son-in-law, jumped clear of the wreckage, escaping injury.

—

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BAY CITIES HELP MARTINEZ OPEN ITS NEW HIGHWAY

Thousands Join in Dedication Of Route That Makes Short Cut To Capital.

MARTINEZ, Aug. 22.—Martinez and Benicia yesterday entertained thousands of guests from the bay cities and points in Contra Costa and Solano counties, and with much of music and feasting formally dedicated the newly completed Franklin Canyon Highway. The highway was baptized in champagne at the hands of Miss Margaret Tinning.

All through the morning auto parties flashed over the new nine-mile double-lined highway into Martinez and there were greeted with the warmth of welcomes. The festivities centered at City Hall park, which was turned into a huge picnic ground, and there Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa told the throngs just what the Franklin Canyon Highway means, not only to Martinez and Benicia, but as well to the Bay Cities.

"It means," said he, "a short and a splendid route to Sacramento and the northern part of California—it puts Martinez and Benicia on the shortest route, as a matter of fact. It brings Martinez within 45 minutes of Broadway, and it provides by way of Martinez a short and beautiful way to what is to become world famous as the 'Mt. Diablo Loop,' a scenic highway round our towering mountain, which will be completed with the present work on the Marsh creek road and which will give way to no point in America as beauty spot."

John F. O'Hern, attorney of San Francisco and a native of Contra Costa county, and Joseph P. Knowland were the speakers for the two big bay cities, and Colonel E. P. O'Hern, commandant of the Benicia arsenal and president of the Sacramento County Chamber of Commerce, spoke for Benicia.

Under Colonel O'Hern's direction a second celebration was held in Benicia and the Martinez-Benicia fair was kept busy and crowded, carrying visitors across the narrow straits, which separate the two towns.

Citizens of Martinez, marshaled by the Chamber of Commerce, were on hand with their autos to give the visitors sightseeing trips through that thriving city and to the huge oil plants on its outskirts. Whenever the visitors went they encountered pretty girls, who loaded them down with fruits and soft drinks grown or manufactured at the two towns.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, the only woman contractor in the United States, resident of Martinez, who built the highway and gave personal supervision and direction to every foot of it.

The parade through the canyon from Oakland was wholly informal. Auto parties were greeted as they arrived at the junction of the Franklin division with the bay-shore highway by a committee of prominent citizens from both towns, who extended the first welcome and speeded them on their way through the new route.

School Board to Plan Means of Student Travel

Livermore and Pleasanton Trustees Will Consider Matter At Meeting.

LIVERMORE, Aug. 22.—At the meeting of the high school trustees Saturday afternoon called mainly for the purpose of taking some action on the proposition of transporting students from Pleasanton, no definite action was taken other than to set next Wednesday as the time of another meeting when the trustees of the Pleasanton school will be invited to meet.

The Pleasanton students have been brought to the Livermore high school during the past week under a temporary agreement with the Valley garage. At the coming meeting it is thought that a final decision will be reached.

The Pleasanton high school opened last Monday with an enrollment of 150, and this number was increased during the week to 162, the largest to date. Many improvements were made during the vacation period.

PSYCHOLOGY CAMPAIGN

Free lecture by Harry Gage at Civic Auditorium Opera House tonight at 8. Subject: "Concentration, the Master Key." Mr. Gage, author of "How to Think, Feel and Sun." All welcome. Advertisement.

MILK

Notice
The Cream Line

The generous amount of cream is certainly why the Valley Creamery gets lots of new patrons and loses but few.

Try Valley tomorrow.
Visit the Cleanest
Creamery in the County.

VALLEY CREAMERY

475-9 21ST STREET

For MILK PHONE ORN. 43

Robbers Are Shot by Vigilantes

This unusual photo was taken one minute after the shooting of two of the four robbers who were caught in the act of robbing a bank near Morgantown, W. Va. DR. DEFOR (left), head of the Vigilance Committee, shot and killed the man on the ground, wounding the other (sitting up). The other two robbers were captured later.—Copyright by Kadel & Herbert News Service, N. Y.



If You're Going To Europe Don't: Mrs. Baldwin

Daughter of "Lucky" Says Rebuilding Goes On Without Sanitation Plans.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Europe is no place for an American millionaire. Mrs. Anita Baldwin, daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin and former wife of Hull McCaughy, echoed that sentiment here today. She arrived Saturday from France. Here is a portion of her speech:

"In the first place, my son, Secretary McLeod, and I launched into a motor tour of France and Belgium. Then our troubles began. I just couldn't learn to bathe in a teacup, why you can't even dampen your shoulders!"

"And then the plumbing—or rather, the lack of plumbing. And, to say to them're rebuilding their houses, that the general principal front door and back yard reversed, and pigs and poultry honored guests in the parlors."

"The ordinary citizens have no more idea of bodily comfort and sanitation than they had when I was there before in 1914."

"And, oh, oh, oh, my, those villainous roadside inns! Why, it's a small offense to ask for an egg with your bacon, because in the best Parisian hotels, it is difficult to get good food and service."

PROFITEERING IS STILL POPULAR PASTIME.

"And profiteering is still rampant. A bottle of champagne 100 francs. A taxi driver wanted to charge 300 francs for a 12-block ride, on the plea that it was after midnight."

"The weather, too, was almost unbearable. It was hot, dusty, and there was a terrific drought."

"Hezekiah was sick and a great many are sick today—sick in body, mind and spirit. There are business men sick over conditions in trade. The dark angels of fear and sickness are abroad. Educators are sick over the lack of support for education while some students are sick over the first week's experience in school. Statesmen are distracted over the tangle in world affairs and the dawning purpose of some great leaders to return to the old warring days of triple alliances. But what kind of theology are they applying? Only a worldly wise theology filled with the dark hints of man's wisdom and inventions—a creed inspired by the sense of cleverness."

THE NEAREST HOME THE SHORTEST THE SKIRTS.

"The nearer we traveled toward home the shorter the skirts. American women to become fashionable must lengthen their skirts. The edict has gone forth and it must be obeyed. This dress is one pleasing memory to me of my trip. Oh, yes, and I brought back something else that delights me."

"She rose and tripped into an ante-room returning with an ornate jeweled case that contained a beautiful meerschaum pipe, appropriately decorated with tossing unadorned horses. She laughed:

"No, I didn't buy this to smoke—though some women are doing it in Paris. I got it as a souvenir and it may cost seven thousand francs about the steadiest thing I came across abroad."

PAROLED Convict Is Sentenced To Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—F. A. Vance, paroled from Folsom penitentiary where he was serving a term for passing fictitious checks, was given three months in the county jail today by Federal Judge Rudkin for his conduct in misappropriating Liberty Bonds.

The 32-year-old man, who was in technical charge of sending the mails to Folsom and was immediately sent back to Folsom to finish out his term. On his release the government arrested him. He had opened an office on Market street and advertised to pay more than the market price for Liberty bonds. He gained possession of a number for which he paid the owners nothing.

DRY LAW Drives Scotch Seaman East of Suez

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Samuel Duncanson, a Scotch sailor, who for four years has been sailing between Calcutta and Shanghai, learned today that the United States had come to him. He tried to have a hearing arrested for refusing to sell him a "wee dram" of whisky. When he learned the truth, he said he'd never selling out of town thereafter.

VALLEY CREAMERY

475-9 21ST STREET

For MILK PHONE ORN. 43

News of the Churches

America Needs Religious Lessons

The great lesson needed in America today is religion. The difference between a world of unrest, sorrow and heartaches and a world of happiness is religion," declared Rev. Harvey V. Miller, pastor of the First Congregational church of San Leandro, in a sermon at Plymouth Congregational church yesterday morning on "The Difference Religion Makes." Dr. Miller, who formerly was pastor of the Boulevard Congregational church in Oakland, has been for six years in the Sacramento valley, where he is well known on the lecture platform and in Parent-Teacher association and chamber of commerce work, being also on the lecture staff of the American Council on Education's Community Co-operative movement. Rev. Miller told the story of Ruth and Naomi and concluded:

"We hear so often the expression: 'Oh, what difference does it make?' One of the frequent tragedies of life is that what makes little difference to us may make a great deal of difference to others. The personal religion of the moving pictures, even though we hear so much of usually means to do as we please at the expense of someone else."

"The thing that makes the difference between just a life and a life worth while is religion. The distance between a mere life and a life worth while comes from the sun to the moon. When tragedy or sorrow or trouble faces us we see most realistically the force of this truth. That is the screen on which God throws His great searchlight and reveals His wondrous message."

"Religion made the difference between Naomi, who clung to Ruth, her God and her people, and Orpah, who forsook her. Orpah believed in Ruth's God, but she did not believe in Ruth's character, but not enough to go with her. Many people who believe in the church have not been in one for years. Many apparently need a minister only for weddings and funerals. The great hunger back of every heart today is for God. The Pinole school has been postponed because of a number of cases of diphtheria in the district.

SCHOOL RESUMED.

The San Pablo school near here opened today with a large enrollment. Other schools in the county which opened today were Morgan, Pacheco and Selby. The opening of the Pinole school has been postponed

because of a number of cases of diphtheria in the district.

GIVEN LIGHT FINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Louis Schindler, 21, High Street, Oakland, federal Judge Rudkin today held that liquor seized by prohibition officers was found at his home and not in his store and that he was not trying to sell it. The court let him off with a \$20 fine.

TRULY Spiritual Man

The man who can interpret God through the earthquake, the wind and the fire, and can see His hand even when the world seems darkest is the truly spiritual man, according to Rev. George Phillips, pastor of the Tenth Avenue Baptist church.

"Those who view the world from the mount of cynicism sometimes ask 'Why does God permit such suffering?' The answer is that no man is big enough to interpret life in its entirety. No man can grasp the totality of life."

"To those who stand upon the mount of fear, let me recall the incident of the Miami flood in which a prayer meeting developed on every house-top in the city. The men who stand upon the mount of fear are rational beings. The man who stands upon the mount of cynicism is not confined to the residents of the East Bay, it is stated. At the services yesterday a part of the congregation was made up of out-of-town residents, including a large delegation from San Francisco and Alameda.

DIVINE HEALING, Sermon Subject

Three services were held at St. John's Baptist church (colored) Thirty-second and Linden streets, yesterday. Rev. James MacPherson, who has been termed "The Black Billy Sunday," has been conducting healing services in the church throughout the week, and will continue to preach each evening this week. He has invited the sick of the community to be present when the great lesson of the old king, who turned his face to the wall and laid hold on the triumphant secret and means to defeat disease and death.

"There are no problems of today that cannot be solved by applying the teaching of Christ to every detail. This is the slow to learn the great lesson of the old king, who turned his face to the wall and laid hold on the triumphant secret and means to defeat disease and death.

"The trouble over disease and business affairs and affliction is in looking outside to personalities and conventions and conferences when they should look inward and upward to the mercy, power and wisdom of God. Right theology will clear up and cheer up the world. 'I am the Way, the Truth.'

Men today stand upon the mount of fear, let me recall the incident of the Miami flood in which a prayer meeting developed on every house-top in the city, not religion. It is only fear. God desires to deal with us as rational beings. The man who stands upon the mount of cynicism is not confined to the residents of the East Bay, it is stated. At the services yesterday a part of the congregation was made up of out-of-town residents, including a large delegation from San Francisco and Alameda.

True Possession Is Theme

Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles, pastor of the First Universalist church, preached a sermon yesterday morning on the fourth factor in the science of living, which he declared was possessing all things.

"Ministers in remote districts are more like missionaries," he said. "They must be able to suggest answers to questions which are a part of country life and must be leaders in the intellectual life of the rural community.

"I am fearful in favor of churches carrying on community work on a large scale. I am out of favor with the old idea that the church should close every day in the week except Sunday.

"Both the city and the country church should have a social as well as a religious leader. And the proper people should be turned into gymnasiums and reading rooms, which will open every day in the week. In this way I believe both churches will prove the saviors of our youth, as does the city minister.

LODI'S Teaching Staff Is Complete

LODI, Aug. 22.—The teaching staff of the schools of this city is complete for the year, announces District Superintendent R. J. Custer.

Few changes are made. Miss May Stamp, who gained considerable publicity through an advertisement in a San Francisco daily during vacation, in which she sought employment to keep from "starving," is to return to the sixth grade of Needham school. At least the position is hers if she cares to accept it, and so far she has not indicated that she intends to decline the offer.

Recently Miss Stamp informed Secretary Faust of the school board that the publicity was a "put up job," and that she intends to return to teach. She is acknowledged to be an excellent instructor.

"Yet accumulation may not be an end in itself, but an enlargement. What I think with relation to things master or slave, determines my action and power. It is never a crime to be limited in material things if the inner sense is rich, sweet and full of confidence."

"True possession is a matter of thinking and feeling. We come into both the visible and the invisible by the mental road. Wealth is a matter of mental capacity. We limit the actual by a cramped consciousness and still more so the ideal. It is so easy to have things if you have imagination. It is tragic to have money and lack the things it can buy."

Materialism always ends where it begins. Here is the secret of things, they are means, never ends. If ends

they yield only themselves. True possession comprehend and transcends all things. One has entered into it when sure of the spiritual and sure of God. Quicken the spirit within and it will create as well as possess all things."

"We are torn by contending sentiments," he said. "There is a great spiritual hunger with man. At the same time they have an insatiable thirst to acquire things. Jesus taught the rich young ruler to learn if he owned things or was owned by them. It is interesting to see the things that own men and women today."

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COAST LEAGUE RACE TIGHTENS UP WHEN THE SEALS LOSE

ANDY SMITH, CALIFORNIA COACH, HAS MATERIAL WITH WHICH TO BUILD ANOTHER WINNER

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT TO COMMENCE SEPT. 3RD

Personnel of the North Team To Play Southern Golfers Causes Discussion on Links.

With the California golf championship scheduled for September 3 to 11 and the North versus South tourney now only a few weeks away, the devotees of the royal and ancient pastime are spending their leisure moments picking the winner of the former event and the personnel of the sectional teams. These two events will be the biggest golf affairs of the State this year and with the South sending a strong team to Del Monte, which they calculate will run away with both tournaments, bay section enthusiasts are giving considerable attention to their entries.

Though there was some doubt as to whether Dr. Paul Hunter of Pasadena would be able to make the South team, it is the entry of the doctor, and accordingly he will be among those present at the start. Should the southern physical team, the only one from outside of the competition in the Northern aggregation which will journey to the Pebble Beach course, will not be through the trouble of forming a team, still, the Northern Macbeth, winner of the Northern California title, who has been improving his game right along, this golfer has demonstrated his ability to play well in the "sticks" and it will remain for Jack Neville, Elliot Calender, Robert Hunter et al of the North to stay off the attack.

The local club from below Tehachapi will have such other talent upholding their colors as Scotty Armstrong, last year's runner-up in the state event, and H. E. Palmer, Jr., W. W. Eaton, Frank Tatman, Nelson Barker, Crane Gartz, Walt Campbell, and George Cling. All of these men have been playing a good game this year and it is evident by all that the local contingent will have to be at their best to keep the South from duplicating its last year's performance of capturing the trophy.

Neville Has Won Honors Three Times.

Jack Neville, however, is to be conceded one of the best chances of taking the cup as he displays any of the qualities of the former champion should step right for all the spoils. Jack has won the title three times already, first in 1912, then the year following and again in 1914, when the Del Monte invasion was brought to a close. He is probably better acquainted with the Pebble Beach course than any other player who has ever come to the links and this fact alone should help him make good his comeback.

From San Jose will emerge Dr. A. Don Hubbard, who has mentioned on several occasions as a possible member of the Northern team, and along with the San Josean will come Cyril Tobin of the Burlingame Club. Tobin is in the middle of a home and home match between San Jose and Burlingame showed himself to be in the finest of form and his knowledge of the course should be his forte. Berkley's representative, Robert Hunter, will also bear watching as will Vincent Whiteney, who is said to play in the intersectional matches.

At the Menlo Country Club this week-end will be found the Rotarian Club golfers, many of whom are members in the past few years that the members have decided to hold an annual tourney hereafter.

San Francisco women will be on deck at the Lincoln Park course next Monday to start off on the annual women's championship in which was originally designed to encourage new players, and therefore always has a goodly number of novices among the field. Many of the girls are to be offered this year and the new players will receive, according to the exponents of the affair, every encouragement from the more experienced section.

Up at Wawona a week-end tourney will be staged and several bay country players will combine their amateurish efforts in little golf and will enter this affair.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York 7, St. Louis 4.

Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 4.

No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club... Won... Lost... Pct.

Pittsburgh... 75 - 40 .652

New York... 70 - 48 .593

Boston... 64 - 48 .571

Brooklyn... 62 - 56 .525

St. Louis... 57 - 57 .500

Cincinnati... 51 - 65 .440

Chicago... 47 - 68 .408

Philadelphia... 36 - 50 .310

MARKE RETURNS TO MAJOR JUKE.

Cliff Marke left the Atlanta Crackers to join the Cincinnati Reds, having won more games than any pitcher in the National League during the time Atlanta had been in the second division most of the time. He also led the pitchers of the league in strike outs.

HERE IS APPLICATION BLANK FOR BALL LEAGUE

Managers of baseball clubs desirous of entering The TRIBUNE League this winter are requested to file their applications on this form. There will be three divisions again this season—Classes A, B and C. All three leagues will cater to amateur ball players only, professionals being barred. The idea of the league is to foster clean amateur sport and not to aid professionals to make money. The TRIBUNE will award individual trophies to members of the three winning teams and a pennant to each winning club. Here is the application form:

Name of Club

Name of Manager

Home Grounds

Which Division—A, B or C.....

Probable Line-up

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ROOSEVELT NOTE MADE OUT BY FORGER, VIEW

Woman Who Claims \$69,900
From Colonel's Family
Held in Jail.

By Universal Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Is there an extensive criminal ring in this country that preys on the estates of wealthy and prominent persons by filing spurious claims of indebtedness?

The claim of Mrs. Emma Richardson Burkett that in 1912 she loaned Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Col. J. S. Shulman \$69,900, and that the Colonel endorsed a note to her to that amount, supports the contention.

Why should Colonel Roosevelt, independently wealthy and internationally famous, seek a loan from an obscure woman through the medium of an equally obscure man? This question goes in part to the answer of the Roosevelt estate to Mrs. Burkett's claim.

The Colonel's signature is a forgery, members of his family insist. The district attorney's office agrees with this view and has lodged Mrs. Burkett in the Tombs prison.

Although the signature on the note closely resembles that of the former President, it is pointed out that he was not in the habit of prefixing a title to his name when signing anything. The note contains his title as part of the endorsement.

Little of Mrs. Burkett's life until she came to Danville, Ind., where she was arrested, is known. There she conducted a matrimonial agency under the names of Emma Burkett, Emma R. Burkett and Emma L. Emily. Her method of operation was to advertise that a beautiful and highly educated woman whose property was tied up in litigation wished a situation as housekeeper "object matrimony."

Surely, when she answered the advertisements and to them she wrote asking money for wedding trousseau and traveling expenses. If the victim sent funds he never heard from her again.

For these alleged frauds the woman was sentenced to imprisonment. The note was filed with the Colonel's widow for collection ten months after his death. Mrs. Burkett says the money was a trust fund; and that she loaned it to Colonel Roosevelt during the Bull Moose convention in Chicago in 1912. Colonel Roosevelt vouched for Shunson, she asserts, and the latter paid the interest on the note up to 1914.

Assistant District Attorney Dooley says he believes Mrs. Burkett is the victim of a band that has defrauded many prominent men and women by presentation of spurious notes. He states the fact that Mrs. Burkett asked that the principal be reduced for individuals, those \$20,000 each to go to others than herself, supports his theory.

THURSDAY AMERICANS.

London, Aug. 22.—Desire to get more trade from thirsty Americans is said to have been responsible for the agitation which resulted in extending until 12:30 a. m. the time in which liquor may be served in restaurants.

'Ugliest Woman in World' Fails As Theatrical Director in Paris



Mlle. Polaire, called the "ugliest woman in the world," who has registered a failure as a theatrical director in Paris, where "undressy" shows outdrew her productions.

Mlle. Polaire's Productions Ignored for "Undressy" Shows; De Max Quits State Stage

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Mlle. Polaire, the ugliest woman in the world, she of the wasp waist, is no success as director of theatricals.

Seven months ago Mlle. Polaire, which she had Marjol, opened a theater in Montmartre. She gave successively three plays, in all of which she played herself. Even her presence on the stage, however, failed to attract audiences away from their favorite "undressy" shows, and now P. L. Fiers has obtained the lease of the Marjol theater at a bargain.

The greatest tragedian of the French school, Mme. Max, after a brief but bitter quarrel with the Minister of Fine Arts, has quit the Comedie Francaise, governmentally subsidized, to play at Penina, an independent theater.

Coming hard on the rumor that Mlle. Cecile Sorel may also leave the Comedie because the management will not award her 1800 francs instead of 1000 francs per performance, the departure of de Max has caused an enormous sensation in the dramatic world.

Brokers operating on the Tokyo stock exchange must be of awe and subjects of the empire.

American Countess Won To Paris Stage

PARIS, Aug. 22.—All attempts of the millionaire Hutchins family to prevent the appearance of their daughter, Selma, the Comtesse Lastaz, on the stage at the Folies Bergerees, have failed.

The authorities have decided that the girl has a right to say that she prefers the gay and amorous of the undressy road of the stage to the gold and glitter of the social life of Paris.

As a consequence the Folies Bergerees, stormed by Americans and other foreigners who gasped when the seventeen-year-old American countess appeared in the "Fall of Babylon," doing a sacerdotal dance, practically cloaked amid the tumultuous applause of the usually blasphemous audience.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has telegraphed him congratulating him on

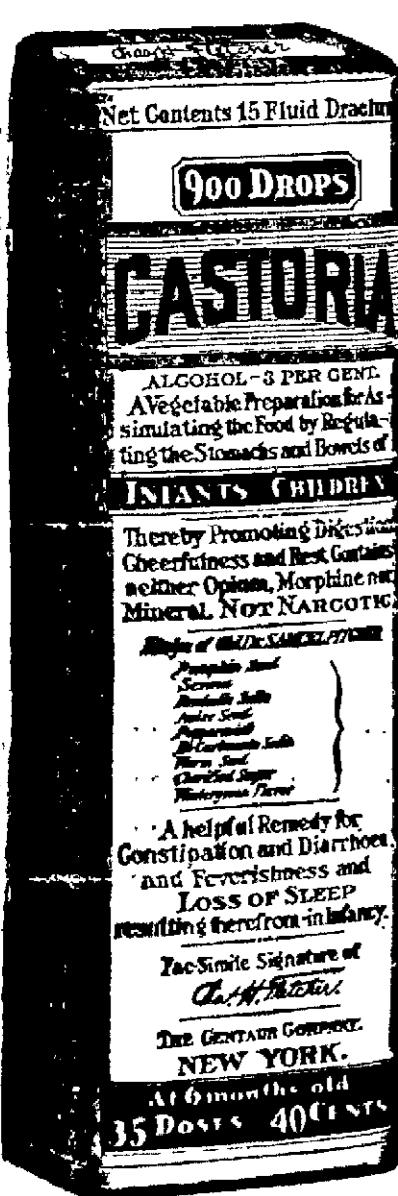
"cutting loose from the shackles that bind genius." Mme. Bernhardt has consistently refused to accept the state subvention.

American Countess Won To Paris Stage

THE responsibility attached to the preparing of a remedy for infants and children is undoubtedly greater than that imposed upon the manufacturer of remedies for adults whose system is sufficiently strong to counteract, for a time at least, any injurious drug. It is well to observe that Castoria is prepared today, as it has been for the past 40 years, under the personal supervision of Mr. Chas. H. Fletcher.

What have makers of imitations and substitutes at stake? What are their responsibilities? To whom are they answerable? They spring up today, scatter their nefarious wares broadcast, and disappear tomorrow.

Could each mother see the painstaking care with which the prescription for Fletcher's Castoria is prepared: could they read the innumerable testimonials from grateful mothers, they would never listen to the subtle pleadings and false arguments of those who would offer an imitation of, or substitute for, the tried and true Fletcher's Castoria.



Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

A Word About Truth.

"Great is Truth, and mighty above all things." So says the Old Testament, yet it is equally true to-day. Truth shows no favors, fears no enemies.

From the inception of Fletcher's Castoria, Truth has been the watchword, and to the conscientious adherence to this motto in the preparation of Fletcher's Castoria as well as in its advertising is due the success of its popular demand.

All imitations, all substitutes, all just-as-good preparations lack the element of Truth, lack the righteousness of being, lack all semblance even in the words of those who would deceive.

And you, Mothers, mothers with the fate of the World in your hands, can you be deceived? Certainly not.

Fletcher's Castoria is prepared for Infants and Children. It is distinctly a remedy for the little-ones. The BABY'S need for a medicine to take the place of Castor Oil, Paragoric and Soothing Syrups was the sole thought that led to its discovery. Never try to correct BABY'S troubles with a medicine that you would use for yourself.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

HAWAIIAN WORDS' ADOPTION CERTAIN BY PRESS MEET

Native Idioms, Beloved of Visitors, Part of Lure Honolulu Exerts

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 22.—Major newspaper men, meeting in Honolulu for the third time to attend the World Press Congress sessions here in October will find it hard to believe at first that they are reading United States territory.

The claim of Mrs. Emma Richardson Burkett that in 1912 she loaned Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Col. J. S. Shulman \$69,900, and that the Colonel endorsed a note to her to that amount, supports the contention.

Why should Colonel Roosevelt, independently wealthy and internationally famous, seek a loan from an obscure woman through the medium of an equally obscure man? This question goes in part to the answer of the Roosevelt estate to Mrs. Burkett's claim.

The Colonel's signature is a forgery, members of his family insist. The district attorney's office agrees with this view and has lodged Mrs. Burkett in the Tombs prison.

Although the signature on the note closely resembles that of the former President, it is pointed out that he was not in the habit of prefixing a title to his name when signing anything. The note contains his title as part of the endorsement.

Little of Mrs. Burkett's life until she came to Danville, Ind., where she was arrested, is known.

There she conducted a matrimonial agency under the names of Emma Burkett, Emma R. Burkett and Emma L. Emily.

Her method of operation was to advertise that a beautiful and highly educated woman whose property was tied up in litigation wished a situation as housekeeper "object matrimony."

Surely, when she answered the advertisements and to them she wrote asking money for wedding trousseau and traveling expenses. If the victim sent funds he never heard from her again.

For these alleged frauds the woman was sentenced to imprisonment.

The note was filed with the Colonel's widow for collection ten months after his death. Mrs. Burkett says the money was a trust fund; and that she loaned it to Colonel Roosevelt during the Bull Moose convention in Chicago in 1912.

Colonel Roosevelt vouched for Shunson, she asserts, and the latter paid the interest on the note up to 1914.

Assistant District Attorney Dooley says he believes Mrs. Burkett is the victim of a band that has defrauded many prominent men and women by presentation of spurious notes. He states the fact that Mrs. Burkett asked that the principal be reduced for individuals, those \$20,000 each to go to others than herself, supports his theory.

THURSDAY AMERICANS.

London, Aug. 22.—Desire to get more trade from thirsty Americans is said to have been responsible for the agitation which resulted in extending until 12:30 a. m. the time in which liquor may be served in restaurants.

THE responsibility attached to the preparing of a remedy for infants and children

is undoubtedly greater than that imposed upon the manufacturer of remedies for adults whose system is sufficiently strong to counteract, for a time at least, any injurious drug. It is well to observe that Castoria is prepared today, as it has been

for the past 40 years, under the personal supervision of Mr. Chas. H. Fletcher.

What have makers of imitations and substitutes at stake? What are their responsibilities? To whom are they answerable? They spring up today, scatter their nefarious wares broadcast, and disappear tomorrow.

Could each mother see the painstaking care with which the prescription for Fletcher's Castoria is prepared: could they read the innumerable testimonials from grateful mothers, they would never listen to the subtle pleadings and false arguments of those who would offer an imitation of, or substitute for, the tried and true Fletcher's Castoria.

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Oakland Tribune.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1921.

NOW ST. HELENA IS TO CELEBRATE
This is a new era in celebrating. Or perhaps a better statement would be that it is an era of a different kind of celebrating. Observance of such anniversaries as the Declaration of Independence and Christmas have become more or less perfunctory; but community celebrations, signalizing local achievements or honoring the memory of local celebrities, have taken their places and are evoking that enthusiasm and spontaneity that were manifest on general occasions in former times.

Some of the later observances have received due notice, and others that are projected are deserving of mention. The St. Helena Vintage Festival is one of these. The seventh annual celebration will begin September 3. The Board of Trade of that energetic town, and the general populace roundabout, seem to have entered whole-souledly into the affair, and on the big day, which will be Monday, September 3, will occur a parade which is expected to eclipse all previous efforts. As this will be Labor Day also, as well as American Legion Day, these will lend themselves to the central motif, and will lead to the participation of many others than those only interested in the vine industry.

The Legion will sponsor floats depicting battle fields of France and other scenes in the great war, and labor guilds will exemplify the industries. But of course viticulture will be the dominating feature, and grape growing and wine making will have instructive and edifying elucidation. Their floats and exhibits are expected to outdo all former efforts.

It may have been supposed that the days of such celebrations as the Vintage Festival were put an end to when the eighteenth amendment went into effect with its ban. Indeed, such a result must have been largely counted on; but here it is seen that the observance not only persists, but is to surpass previous festivals. Instead of killing interest in viticulture this celebration goes to show that prohibition has revitalized it.

The vineyard harvest is traditionally a time for celebrating. Grape-gathering and wine making lend themselves to art. This is manifest in the many songs and paintings in which they are the theme. Bacchus as the god of the product of the grape is in grateful contrast with Ganymedes, whom the popular conception links with the brew and the still. Vintage festivals since the eighteenth amendment went into effect have a new significance, but they retain the features of the former time which made for simple jollity and good-will.

In this view, the celebration at St. Helena differentiates the ultra modern from the time-honored, and exemplifies the newer exaltation of the product of the vine.

Owing to the war, the scarcity of paper and the many other things that have pressed, the currency of the country was permitted to keep circulating till it became very ragged and full of germs. The latter had the chance of their lives, as they were able to move from the more or less scanty grazing on human hands and habiliments to the rich, pasture of money. Any one who catches the odor of currency that has been through all sorts of hands, will know how rich it is. Well, things have become sufficiently normal to justify the government in striking off enough currency so that any one can get crisp new bills for old, and none that comes to banks is reissued, but goes to the United States treasury and is destroyed, new bills being issued therefor.

Advices from Merced squint at the possibility of the mule coming back. There is a certain discrepancy in the premises, however. It is stated that the probability is based on the fall in the price of feed and the rise in the price of gasoline. A reduction of two cents a gallon on gasoline was the last commercial news on this head that gained attention. So it would appear that no great reliance is to be placed on the first count. There may be something in the announced drop in the price of feed, but it is likely

to be realized more acutely when there is a purpose to sell than when there is a necessity to buy. However, it would seem that neither fluctuation would justify discarding modern power and machinery for that which has become obsolete.

BOOST DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.
To quicken public interest in the coming disarmament conference sufficient is the realization of the changes in modern warfare's weapons and aims. Up-to-date methods involve not merely wiping out a few million soldiers, but whole populations, civil and military.

Our new "Chemical Warfare Service," Captain Bradner being chief of research, is busy hunting gases more deadly and wide spreading than the lethal Lewisite. Of course every other great nation is similarly eager and active. "Gas," Colonel Fuller of Great Britain tells us, "is the weapon of the future." It not only destroys all animal life, but one kind sterilizes the soil for seven years.

Airplanes, directed by wireless, are already each competent to spread two tons of this gas-producing material over an area 100 feet wide and seven miles long. Facilities for producing thousands of tons daily are now available—sufficient to turn any existing metropolis into a megalopolis, a city of rotting corpses, in a single night. Nor will airplanes be the sole distributors. Tanks—tanks of limitless size—far more gigantic than those of today, which can carry twenty tons of the Lewisite compound, and travel twenty-five miles an hour regardless of any roads, will add to the horrors of the airplanes. To complete the work countless billions of germs of such malignant diseases as the "flu" are to be let loose over suburban or rural areas; while our \$50,000,000 "capital ships" will be simply expensive, ridiculous toys when huge bombs of high explosives are rained on them from the skies.

One more possibility is the "killing ray," an eagerly sought application of electricity, or radio-activity, competent to destroy whole armies in a flash.

In view of these modern methods which have divested war of all its pomp and circumstance, its glamour and delusion, surely the time seems to have arrived to concentrate all our remaining unexpected energy in "boosting" the coming disarmament conference, and to insist that it rid the world of the lunacy of devoting all its resources to universal death and destruction, dedicating them instead to purposes of fuller life and the reconstruction so sorely needed.

The account of the fake policeman halting an automobile driver who was hitting it up unlawfully, and collecting twenty-five dollars for amiably overlooking the violation, may be a matter to perplex both automobilists and traffic cops. The latter are more or less flouted by the former at best. If a doubt shall be raised of the cops' bona fide character, resulting in defiance of their commands, it is sure to be embarrassing, if it does not turn out in some instances to be dangerous. Not every traffic cop will shoot when he is defied by a law-breaking motorist, though some may. We have seen in several instances an over-readiness on the part of cops to use their guns, and if gun action should result from defiance because of a belief that the challenging cop is an impostor an unfortunate tragedy might result.

Big Bill Haywood is back in Russia, whence he sends word that he expects to remain till the "work" that brought him there is completed. The several uncomfortable dispatches to the effect that he was on his way to the United States, evoking many protesting editorials from the American press, are thus happily shown to be false alarms. There will be an almost universal resignation here over the news that he is to stay there until his work is over. If he is reasonably ready at catching on he will construe this to mean for him not to hurry.

The State of Nevada proposes to make further legal trouble for Mary Pickford, and William Hightower has recited his troubles in a letter to the favorite motion picture star. Either fact, or both, should act as a deterrent to the ambitions of countless thousands of curl-haloed girls who would rule as queen of the screen.

AS TO BOBBED HAIR.

In this weather a woman's crowning glory is also, to her, a nuisance. It is hard to curl, slow to dry after washing and, most serious of all, it is painfully hot. The longer and more luxuriant a woman's hair is the more she wishes openly or secretly, that she could bob it and keep it bobbed until the frost is on the pumpkin. But not after that.

There is no way, however, of bringing back the lost locks by wishing them on with a magic word. There is the rub. Crossing the Rubicon merely led to war, and, for that matter, there might have been some way for Caesar to sneak back if he had found himself mistaken. But once the hair is bobbed there is no receding, and if a mistake has been made it means more to a woman than war could mean to a Roman. It means a crowning husband or sweetheart; it means whispers and venomous smiles among dear friends. It means long waiting for the return of that which was snipped in error.

Woman, who knows almost everything there is to know about herself, has been condemned not to know, without trying, how she would look with her hair bobbed. The cruel shears, in a minute that cannot be recalled, may transform a creature wondrous fair into a Terrible Thing. Or they may turn a willowflower into a vision of delight.

If the craze for bobbed hair keeps on we can imagine the rise of a new business. Some artist, perhaps a photographer, will undertake to show unshorn women exactly how they would look if they were to have their hair bobbed. These artists must have more than the power of visualization. They must have conscientious. They must not strive to please the client.—New York Herald.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Disquisition on The Reporter, from the Richmond Record-Herald: "A reporter is a young man who blocks out the first rough draft of history on a rheumatic typewriter. It is his business to accompany the earth on its revolutions and transcribe notes of the trip into reading matter. There are about 50,000,000 square miles of land on this planet, and yet if anything happens without attracting the attention of some reporter it has to do so in a futile and secretive manner."

The Byron Times gets back "The Martinez Gazette's witty man says a horse became frightened at an automobile the other day in Byron, and thinks it's sure a curiosity. Yes, we have horses here, and they are used to our autos, but when some of the wild-eyed drivers from the other end of the county come here they imagine they've reached the woolly west, and their records turning corners would scare real folks to say nothing of our peaceful equines."

The Richmond Terminal cites the Texas way, apparently for emulation. It is said that Texas has inaugurated night schools for teaching motorists traffic rules, signaling, etc., and that accidents have been reduced to a minimum. By means of these night classes drivers become careful and efficient, and the obscure formations of the occiputs and frontals are softened and easy of penetration in situations on the highways where common sense is required."

Claire Davis of the Stockton Record's "Passed by the Censor" column has returned from her vacation. Being related to the world in a limited way isn't bad. It is the thing that makes it possible to drop down beside a "stranger" so called, on the veranda of a summer resort near the sea or in the mountains and choose unerringly the ones to whom one is related by the ties of congeniality."

The report that Madelynne Oberchain, who is alleged to have inspired one sweetie to murder another, lost her nerve, seems to be grossly exaggerated. Saturday she wired the husband she deserted for an insurance agent to come to Los Angeles and try and free her. Our favorite vampire is still Peggy Joyce, who painlessly extracted huge sums from half a dozen giddy millionaires without the use of firearms.—Medford Mail Tribune

The Bakersfield Californian tells how it is in South Carolina. "Divorce cannot be obtained on any ground in South Carolina and the remarriage there of persons divorced elsewhere is absolutely forbidden. The result, it is declared, is that married folks in South Carolina are perfectly satisfied with their condition. But many probably have desired legal separation, and in order to get it have simply gone to some other state to live."

The Redding Searchlight amends: "You must not expect Congress to be able to put brains in the heads of the American people" says an editor. What he really must have meant was that you cannot expect the American people to be able to put brains into Congress."

The fall hats for the women folk are showing up, but it will be mid-winter before most of them get one picked out. It is so difficult to make a selection that matches the complexion, the spare tire on the family 4d, and the hump on the kitchen floor.—Medford Mail Tribune.

The Marysville Appeal shows the newspaper talent. "The Georgia legislature proposes to tax grand opera, when it comes into that state. Don't the legislators like music? Or has the impresario been neglecting to send them complimentary tickets?"

The Woodland Democrat seems to be immune to the cut of the melon. In San Francisco restaurants they are getting back to normalcy by cutting a forty-cent watermelon into slices and selling them for twenty-five cents each."

Cryptic item from the Woodland Mail: "When Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz read the announcement that Mrs. Gail Laughlin will succeed Mrs. Annette Adams, she laughed up where her sleeves used to be."

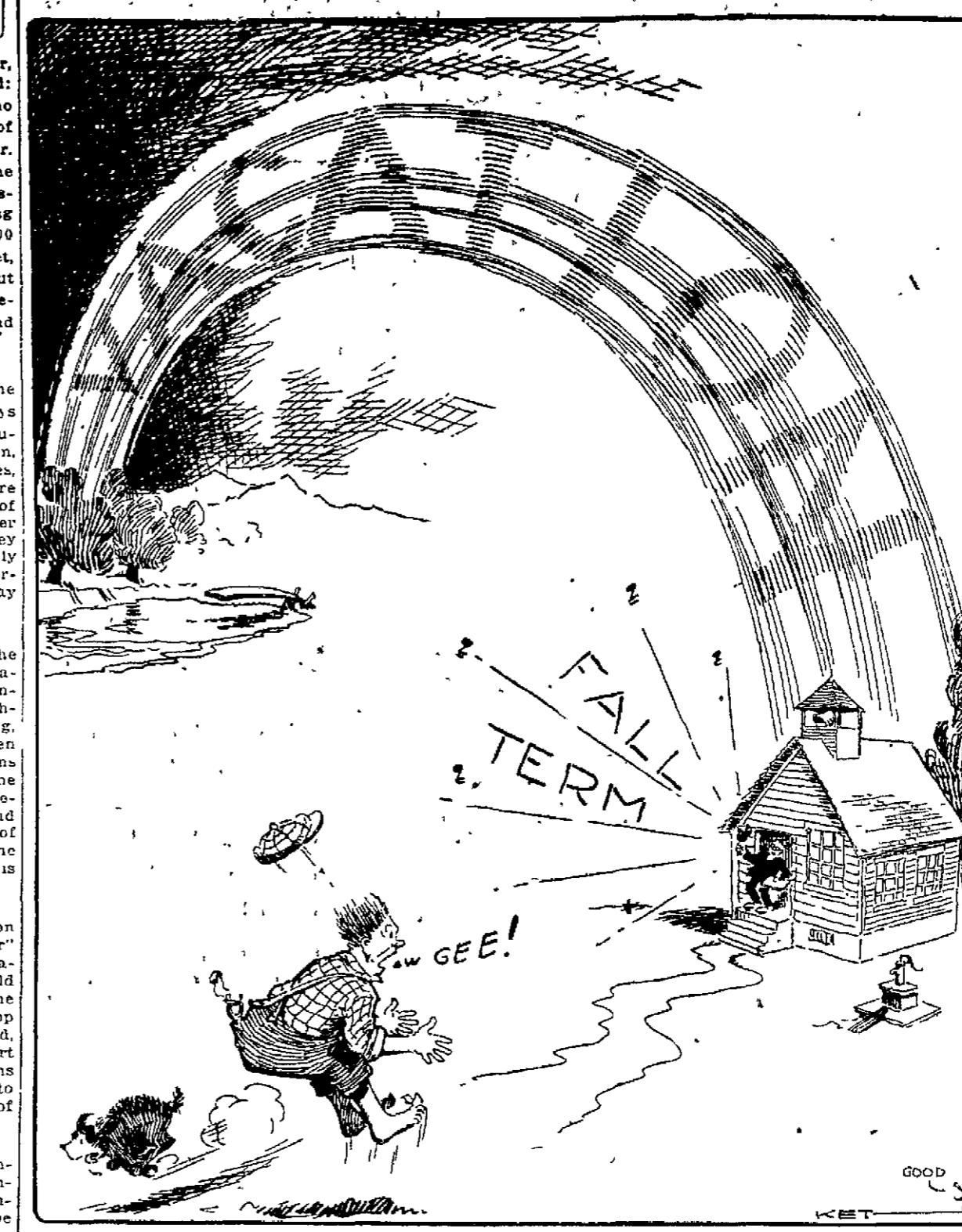
This from the Woodland Democrat is real news: "If it had not been for the Wilson financial policy and the financial laws enacted under his administration the explosion of 1920 would have made the panic of '33 look like a toy disturbance."

Nothing in a long time has excited the natives of Oregon like the proposed world's fair in Portland in 1925, unless it is the terrifying news that the territorial integrity of Oregon is menaced by racial encroachments."—Medford (Oregon) Mail Tribune.

H. Wickham Stead, editor of the London Times doesn't claim to be qualified to write a book about America and Americans because he has visited once through the United States. Mr. Stead's modesty is commendable and might be emulated with credit to themselves by many foreign writers.—Woodland Democrat.

The Gideons complain that one-fifth of the Bibles placed in hotel rooms are stolen. It looks as if they are falling into the very hands that need them.—San Jose Mercury Herald.

THE END OF THE RAINBOW.



SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

Potatoes have made three advances lately. The lowly spud is coming into its own again owing to a hot wave in Michigan and other potato-producing states, which have cut the crop in half. There is a large acreage of potatoes in the Delta of Contra Costa and San Joaquin, and producers are in fair way to reap a good harvest.—Byron Times

Uncle Sam is about to take a hand in the nation-wide movement to stop the stealing of automobiles, which has become one of America's most profitable industries. The Senate judiciary committee has favorably reported a bill which provides a fine of \$5000 and up to five years' imprisonment for shipping or receiving an automobile across state lines with intent to defraud owners or insurance companies.—Modesto News

Harry Frerichs had some melons started on the ranch south of town that promised to be strong contenders for the first prize in the county fair next month, and he was zealously guarding them day and night, but one night he was away on a deer hunt and thieves entered the patch, plucked many of the melons and tore up the vines. He has a couple of large ones left on which he has placed time fuses.—Tracy Press

According to a letter from the California Cattlemen's Association, sales of cattle reported during the past week in central California show cows bringing 5c to 5½c and steers 6c to 6½c f. o. b. ranch. Sales in the northern part of the state are for 4½c to 5c for cows and 5½c to 6c for steers f. o. b. ranch. This is a result of the banks forcing the liquidation of debts.—Dixon Tribune.

Turlock melons sell for \$8 per ton in the fields, according to State Market Director Maddox, and yet they retail in San Francisco from 2½ cents per pound upwards. Certainly there is an enormous and unaccountable difference between \$8 per ton and \$60 per ton, which is the lowest retail rate.—Sacramento Union.

Mendenhall cannery started Monday, the picking lasting only till noon and discontinued until Saturday, when they hope to begin work regularly. The exceedingly hot weather this summer blighted the first crop of beans, thereby causing the cannery season to open much later than usual. Mr. Mendenhall has a crew of over 200 pickers and over 100 women working inside.

Lakeport Bee.

The local Whiskers Club, inaugurated by the Sacramento Ad Club in preparation for the celebration of the "Days of Forty-nine," starts off under a favorable sun to promote growth. Reluctant members might begin with a mustache, then add a goatee, next a pair of "Burnsies," and finally rush out a full crop of chin whiskers.—Sacramento Bee.

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Many of our citizens will visit the other side of the bay on Sunday and see something. We hope many on the other side will visit this side and see our development. Getting away from home and visiting other places will often change the viewpoint.—Benicia Herald.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Potatoes have made three advances lately. The lowly spud is coming into its own again owing to a hot wave in Michigan and other potato-producing states, which have cut the crop in half. There is a large acreage of potatoes in the Delta of Contra Costa and San Joaquin, and producers are in fair way to reap a good harvest.—Byron Times

Word comes from Denver that the General Council of the American Bar Association has decided that women are not eligible for membership in the association under the present constitution.

The alleged smuggling of Chinese across the Mexican border into the United States has brought about a ruling tending strictly to enforce the Chinese exclusion laws.

GENTLE CROQUET.

Croquet refuses to be laid away with bustles and puff sleeves, and it is enjoying a new lease of life. The revival began in the southern fashionable resorts a year ago, and now all over the country it is being adopted as the latest fad. It is suggested that the game makes a hit with the ladies because they can wear more elaborate clothes while playing it than they can while indulging in golf or tennis.

The revival of interest in such a demure pastime is hard to understand. But croquet, with its leisure, its background of dignity and poise, is welcome. It supplies something much needed in American life today.

Fall River News.

AN INTERESTING MEXICAN SHOW.

An interesting exhibition in Los Angeles is a permanent display of Mexican factory products, many of them woven of sisal and other textile plants, a great variety of forest timber, including mahogany, ebony and cedar, a surprising variety of farm products, and, of interest to possible colonists the enterprise is designed to attract, a rich showing of many minerals.

Of historical interest there is exhibited a collection of replicas of the government's archaeological exhibits in the National Museum in Mexico City. These include large relief panels, statuary and other curios unearthed centuries after they were first molded by extinct races of Mexico. Copies of these have never before been out of Mexico.

Pity it is that a neighbor so interesting in natural resources, potentially so rich, does not make up its national mind to abide with this country on those terms of amicable social and commercial relations existing between Uncle Sam and a neighbor across another border.

New York Herald.

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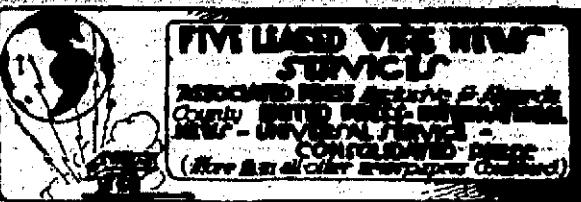
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Oakland Tribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1921.

VOLUME XCV

B

NO. 53

Fourteen Persons Are Hurt in Auto Accidents In Bay District Cities

MOTOR HITS WOMAN AND DRIVER RUNS

Several Narrow Escapes But No Fatalities Are Reported Over Week-End; Four Men Are Injured in One Crash

Fourteen persons are being treated at their homes or in hospitals for injuries received in various automobile accidents in the bay district yesterday or Saturday night.

THE INJURED.

Mrs. C. R. Shaw, 2533 Thirty-fifth Avenue, Oakland, right leg fractured and numerous bruises.

Ludwig Sterback, 2749 East Tenth street, San Francisco, incarcerated left leg.

Miss Mardell Stockdale, Hotel Crillon, San Francisco; slightly injured.

Manuel Gonzales, 1108 Thirty-third Avenue, Oakland; slightly injured.

Henry Zaccarreza, 1119 Third street, Oakland; lacerations and cuts in forehead, left shoulder and numerous other cuts and abrasions.

Tony Terrez, 533 Market Street, Oakland; minor lacerations and abrasions of face and back.

Andrew Choini, 2224 Griffith street, San Francisco; scalp wounds and possible fracture of skull.

Frank Freeman, Alvaras Apartment, San Francisco; three ribs broken.

Joseph Walsh, San Mateo; numerous cuts and bruises.

Harry Clark, 725 Forty-fourth street, Oakland; bruised.

Stanley Sorenson, 634 Fifty-second street; cuts on right knee.

Lee Gun, Chinese, 113 Waverly Place; fractured skull, and internal injuries.

Ed Koeney, 1415 Twelfth street, Oakland; badly bruised.

Bernice Purvel, aged 12, of 885 Thirty-fourth street, Oakland; ankle sprained.

WOMAN IS INJURED.

The accident in which Mrs. C. R. Shaw, 2533 Thirty-fifth Avenue, Oakland, was injured, occurred late Saturday night while Mrs. Shaw was crossing the street near Thirty-fifth and Lyon avenues, Oakland. Mrs. Shaw's car struck another car and hurled against the fender of another going in the opposite direction. Ed Hopper, 3822 Wisconsin street, was the driver of the second car. The identity of the driver of the first car has not been learned. E. J. Sudmeyer, 2401 Thirty-fifth Avenue, took the injured woman to the Oakland receiving hospital.

The crash resulting in the injury of Ludwig Sterback, 2749 East Tenth street, San Francisco, occurred on Saturday night also when Sterback's motorcycle ran into an automobile that was parked before 2430 East Eleventh street. Sterback was taken to a physician's office in the neighborhood and several stitches were taken in his left leg.

Shortly after midnight last night Miss Mardell Stockdale, who lived at the Hotel Crillon, San Francisco, was struck by an automobile driven by Nick Limperec, 1662 Seventeenth Street. The accident happened at Seventh and Castro streets, San Francisco. Miss Stockdale's injuries were slight.

Slight injuries were sustained last night by Manuel Gonzales, 1108 Thirty-third Avenue, Oakland, when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. George Hellwig of Alameda. The accident happened at Eighty-second street and Fourteenth Avenue, Oakland.

HIT BY TRAIN.

Henry Zaccarreza, 1119 Third street, Oakland, and Tony Terrez, 533 Market Street, Oakland, were injured early yesterday when the machine in which they were riding was struck by a California Locomotive electric train on Southern Pacific line, near Ninth and Clay and Dwight way, Berkeley. S. N. Sebern, 840 Union street, Oakland, took the injured men to the Berkeley Emergency hospital. Zuc-

WORLD WAR MEN RALLY IN YOSEMITE

Governor Stephens Outlines Work Ahead For Legion And Problems Country Faces With Foreign-Born

By SETH T. BAILEY.

YOSEMITE VALLEY, Aug. 22.—The third annual state convention of the American Legion opened here today at 10 o'clock with delegations from all parts of the state in attendance.

The convention session was opened by State Commander Euron R. Fitts, who called the delegates to their feet, following which Reed B. Cherrington, state chaplain, recited the opening prayer. With bowed heads the delegates stood for several minutes in silent meditation for their departed comrades.

Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks in California, welcomed the delegates. He paid tribute to the work of the Legion in this state, and especially to the Legion's efforts in securing aid for the disabled veterans.

No one is more entitled to the use and enjoyment of our national parks than are the men who fought for their preservation," he said. "And few appreciate our national playgrounds as much as you men who have lived in the out-of-doors."

GOVERNOR TELLS PROBLEMS.

Mather was followed by Governor William D. Stephens, who told of the great work ahead of the Legion and of the problems that this country is facing today in the way of teaching our foreign born and their children the spirit of Americanism.

The report of the state executive committee on the recent forged wire scandal in a San Francisco post, which was promised to be thrown over to the convention today, and which it is said implicates three officials, was not made public. It is expected to come up Wednesday.

Mr. L. E. Busch of Pasadena yesterday turned over the proceeds from the Busch gardens to the American Legion to help disabled veterans.

The program that was fought for, and obtained, and was praised by the governor as the best adopted by any state, included the following features as summed up in the report:

1. Appropriation of \$500,000 for assisting veterans to continue their education; no more than \$1000 to be given over to any one person.

2. Appropriation of \$1,000,000 for land settlement. This and the above are administered by the Veterans' Welfare Board of five members.

"The act," says the report, "is patterned after the General Land Settlement Act. However, our regulations are stringent regarding the amount of land to be given under the General Land Settlement Act, which rendered it so unpopular with ex-service men. Under the Veterans' Act, it is possible for a veteran without funds to acquire a farm."

3. Appropriation of \$2,000,000 for financing veterans in the building of homes or buying of homes or farms, not over forty years time, and not over 8 per cent interest annually.

BOND ISSUE FAVORED.

4. Bond issue of \$10,000,000 to be voted on November 1, 1922, for the increasing of the land settlement and home buying activities.

Legislation regulating aeronautics will certain risks involved.

6. Preference for veterans in civil service examinations.

7. Services of county officials to veterans in urging claims for war risk insurance.

8. Exemption of disabled veterans from payment for peddler's license.

9. Creation of Armistice Day holiday, prohibiting the unauthorized wearing of the Legion emblem, and other laws were also included in the summary.

Chairman Hatfield praised the work of his fellow committee members, all of whom had served at Sacramento, and expressed his thanks.

The committee will continue its work tomorrow, and those whose services on committees are not required will be given an opportunity to inspect the valley.

BIG QUESTIONS AHEAD.

The most important questions that will come before the convention on Thursday will be the national bonus, disarmament, the Japanese question, and the mopping-up drive now under way throughout the country to care for all disabled veterans.

Some of the most important matters to come before the convention from the Alameda county delegation will be the question of making the state adjutant's position appointive instead of elective, and of giving the state executive committee the power to impeach state officers between conventions.

The Alameda delegation are waging a strong fight to secure the 1822 legislation for Oakland, and have so far obtained the promise of several of the delegations that they will vote in Oakland's favor.

The legislative committee's report is ready, and will be delivered to the convention by George J. Hatfield, chairman.

Referring to the reported financial status of the state at its last legislative session, the report declares:

"There could have been no more

Tahiti Drunks Reformed by Use of 5 Per Cent Beer

FIVE per cent beer, which was barred from sale in the United States, is now being used to make sober the drunken natives of the South Pacific, according to Horace Hare, 250 Grand avenue, Oakland, who arrived here today on the steamer Tahiti. Hare represents the American Brewery interests who recently took over a bankrupt plant at Papeete capital of Tahiti.

According to Hare, the natives for many generations have manufactured and consumed a gin made from coconut milk. He said: "This gin caused the natives to run amuck and while under the influence of this drink they committed many crimes. Thereupon the government of Tahiti gave a liberal concession for the manufacture of 5 per cent beer, and we are receiving hearty co-operation in the distribution of this beverage throughout the islands. The government hopes the beer will have the effect of making sober the thousands who have been for many years drinking the deadly gin."

The machinery used in the manufacture of this beer was taken from dismantled plants of the Oakland district and shipped to Tahiti.

Another discussion on Oakland labor conditions was initiated today by the city council when Mayor Davies quashed an application by H. A. Wright, head of a delegation interested in labor affairs, who wanted the council to participate in a general meeting Thursday evening in the council chambers to discuss unemployment.

The mayor recently voiced his wrath with a labor delegation appeared with a complaint that there is gambling in the Labor Temple. The mayor at that time, when the delegation was introduced by Commissioner Edwards, said that the present labor disputes must not involve the city.

Today, when Wright spoke, Mayor Davies broke him off.

"I told you about that," he said.

"They want you to take it up," said Edwards.

"Take it up yourself; you started it," roared the mayor.

"This is the right and proper place to thresh things out," said Wright.

"Take it up with the mayor's office," suggested Edwards.

The mayor walked out.

Another delegation was present to discuss a new ordinance which would prohibit an engine working all night when near residences. Commissioner Colhoun said he had taken the matter up with a delegation of citizens and was not ready with a report.

The county sealer of weights and measures reported that since the city became incorporated examined dealers' scales in the city there has been a marked improvement in the weights and the ethics of the vegetable business. He said 164 scales have been examined.

The positions of extra engineer and three levelmen were created yesterday by the council for the work of preparing for dredging Lake Merritt.

The sum of \$2000 was set aside for the usual annual police investigation fund. \$1126 was appropriated for repairs on Engine 4 house, and the salaries of a bookkeeper and elevator operator were raised because of the increase in office, according to the regular territory plan.

MAYOR BALKS OVER CONFAB ON INDUSTRY

Labor Delegation Seeking Discussion of Unemployment Fails of Purpose, and Gambling Charge Ignored

Berkeley Girl Home After Achieving Fame as Dancer



MISS EDITH LINDSAY, former Eastbay girl, who is visitor in Berkeley after winning success in south as dance creator

"Rose Ballet," With Fifty Children in the Cast, At Hollywood, Creation of Miss Edith Lindsay.

BERKELEY, Aug. 22.—After the first training which has won recognition in the southern part of the state.

While in Berkeley Miss Lindsay, the guest of Mrs. G. A. Marvin, and her daughters, the Misses Alice and Virginia Marvin, 2627 Ashby avenue,

GOES TO JAIL RATHER THAN PAY HIS FINES

San Leandro Chiropractor Convicted Before Superior Court; Berkeley Healer admits Guilt Without Fi-

Electing to serve fifty days in rather than pay a fine of \$100, Harry J. E. Shah Za De, San Leandro today surrendered himself to Sheriff Frank Barber and locked up in the Alameda cou-

As the jail door swung shut behind him Shah Za De was greeted by L. D. McCash, Berkeley chiropractor who is serving a similar sentence for a similar offense.

Shah Za De was sentenced by Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church criminal court this morning.

The first of the chiropractors fail to make a fight over his arrest, however, as the law prohibiting practice of healing without a license appeared before Superior Judge George Samuels today and pleaded guilty. He is H. Alfred Anders, 2305 Ward street, Berkeley. He was sentenced Thursday. Other chiropractors have been convicted after vigorous court battle.

Jury Hears Witness In Mrs. Head's Case

Mrs. Aletha Head, who demands a trial by jury to determine the justice of the findings of the insane commission, which declared her sane, was brought into court this morning before Superior Judge S. St. Sure. A jury to hear the case was selected Friday afternoon, when George Samuels, 2305 Ward street, was sentenced to prison for a year.

Dr. C. A. Wells, alienist, was first witness examined. Dr. Paul Nease, of Berkeley, and a police officer, were the other witnesses placed on the stand during the morning session. Holmgren, property custodian at the Oakley City Hall, is the complaining witness.

PSYCHOLOGY CAMPAIGN

Hear free lecture by Harry Gage, Civic Auditorium Opera House, 1011 S. Webster, Concentration, Monday, Aug. 24. Mr. Gage, author of "The Psychology of Success," will speak at 8 p.m. All welcome—Admission free.

Oakland Phonograph Co. The Store of Happiness

Put Happiness in Your Home Buy a VICTROLA



He should have used SWP

House Owner: I had this paint put on last year and look at it now.

Painter: It doesn't take long for the weather to show up poor paint.

House Owner: But how was I to know it was poor paint? I'm no paint expert.

Painter: What's that? Little Willie's finger caught between the cogs? What a shame. My APEX Washer is all enclosed, I never have to think about the children. Do you know that I never have to put my hands in the water at all?

"You did? I only paid \$5 down and within a year what I save on my laundry bills will pay for the whole machine. Come over and see how it works.

"George says it pays for itself by the improvement in my health and my temper. What do you know about that? So sorry you can't get through in time Monday; will call up again soon. Good by."

Prices on Sherwin-Williams Paints are 50¢ per gallon lower, since August 1st.

—and don't forget that we have put into effect a permanent reduction of 50% on our entire stock of WALL PAPERS

ROBER PAINT CO.

Brighten Specialists Lakeside 431,

180 Twelfth Street

Electric Home Appliances

1538 Broadway

The home of the APEX, the Wonder Washer of the World

Does Your Daughter Hear Victrola Music?

The Victrola will make her a finer woman. Its doors open to her the world's best music. It brings to her home the refining influence of Beethoven, Chopin, Verdi, Puccini—all the master composers interpreted as only the greatest living artists know how to interpret them.

The Victrola will help her to truer ideals of life and womanhood.

We have Victrola records purposely prepared for her musical education. Let us tell you how easy it is to help your children!

Victrolas from \$25 to \$1500

Our monthly payment plan is arranged to suit your purse. Open Saturday evenings.

It DOES Make a Difference Where You Buy Your Victrola

Oakland Phonograph Co.

ALMANAC

Ad Schuster

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

annah, first steam vessel to cross the ocean, was 1818. In 1851 the yacht America won the inter- at Cowes, England. Melville Stone (1848) and (1868) were born on this day which, otherwise, distinguish it.

A CLUE: SHE'S GOTCHI!
good, your rhyme
the sheerest nonsense
the reason for our
be wed or we be
be fat or we be
cold or mally
be dark or we be
pronounce it Cori-

to think, we
with candy!

Tomats and statas-
of learned mind,
sports, too, and spe-

every kind;

I see of high-

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ness sense I have

—Tom.

UNCLE

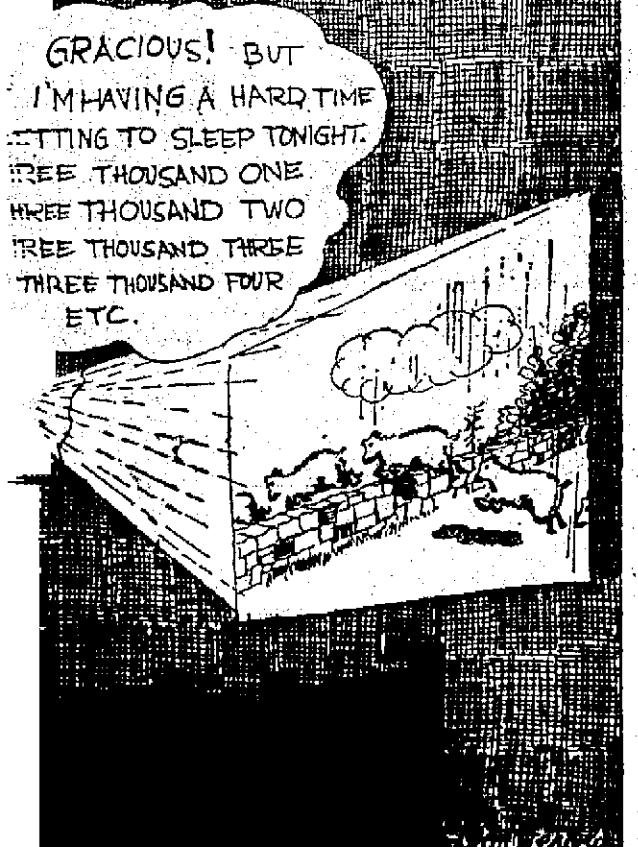
place among the
fact that in our
Mr. Record is in
cabinet business.

NDIE'S UNCLE.

as we know
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ell! By Don Herold

Such a Hard Time Getting to Sleep That He Had a Picture Machine Put in His Bedroom.



WITH HIS WEALTH HE CAN AFFORD IT, BUT THE REST OF US WILL HAVE TO CONTINUE TO USE OUR IMAGINATION

minds Me :: By Jack Collins



Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

is bragging about
he really cool in the
Well, his feet
(to tramp)—Now,
your religion? me down a Rose-

Jones is always airing his knowl-
edge." "Well, the sort of knowledge
that he has certainly needs a little
air."

MINUTE MOVIES

BY WHEELAN



REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES



PERCY Only a Feminine Glance, But —!! By MacGILL



LIFE The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains BY FOX



TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Knew Just the Book to Pick Out.

BY MURPHY



Copyright, 1921, by Blue Ribbon Syndicate, Inc.

U.S. MURPHY

6-22

Oakland Tribune

ANTED—FEMALE HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Good Pay To Start.
Steady Employment
for
Young Women.

Apply

8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

1519 Franklin Street (Third Floor)

PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

SALESMEN—WANTED

SITUATION WANTED—Male—Com-
petent man, of good in-
financial character, can
select with unlimited
power and long time
experience, reliable
men who wish to climb
races essential. 205 Hen-
Mr. Mills.

SALESMAN—WANTED—Male—Com-
petent man, of good in-
financial character, can
select with unlimited
power and long time
experience, reliable
men who wish to climb
races essential. 205 Hen-
Mr. Mills.

ONE SALESMAN—Salesman, clean;
position, demand
salesman, salary, \$15-
\$25 a week if you qual-
ify. Fletcher, room 515,
Oakland, 8-10 a. m. and

ED Real estate salesman—Syn-
dicate bldg. did local selling proposi-
tions. Martin today at the St.
book salesmen, new offer.
studio, 1512 Broadway.

ITY SALES MEN
for a few men who can
be of securities in one of
the established industries. A
commission for the man, mon-
toring, 20% com. Box 749. Hotel Oakland.

Three high class salesmen—
self, sedan or coupe pre-
ferred, two-speed and
opportunity for capable
econom associated with
organization where
there is no expense. Tele-
phone 2736. Ruckel
Manufacturing Co., 819
Berkeley.

man, self, polish clothes:
Pied. 2335J.

Real estate salesman with
Oakland 9487.

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NEED—MALE

Evening work: young
work nights. Box 4098

A Japanese school boy—
student, school boy. 3630
bet. 10 and 16.

**Maltese, 29 years, speaks
well at anything. 27 E.**

17th st. Oak.

**Man with 5 children
American. Work for
and rent. A. N. 1063 80 st.**

**Colored man wants
of any kind. Oak. 8991**

JR. clerk, strong, ex-

**perienced, wants to be
in office. Box 1200.**

DRAFTING, office or other work.

**Tele. 2736. Ruckel
Manufacturing Co., 819**

Berkeley.

**Overhauling, repairing done at
your home; exp. work. Brk. 5013B.**

**PAINTER—Wishes position imme-
diately. 11 Merritt 756.**

**SALES POSITION outside or in desired
by ex-service man. College gradu-
ate. Good reference. 747 15th st.**

**THOSE having jobs for colored
service men are requested to com-
municate with H. L. Richardson**

17322 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827.

**WINDOW cleaning—Two ex-service
boys, both overseas, want work;
windows cleaned and hardwood**

**polished. Phone Alameda
2751W.**

**WINDOW cleaning—Two ex-service
boys, both overseas, want work;
windows cleaned and hardwood**

**polished. Phone Alameda
2751W.**

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

**Oriental help; has clean
Chinese 541 Webster st. Oak. 6235.**

House Cleaning. 505 JAP. EMP.—Franklin: Oakland 5522.

**Nelson's Emp. Agency 1512 Edwy-
line 1588.**

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE

**ASSISTANT nurse, wants permanent
position in dental office, will
work on simple cases, salary and
expenses and advancement. Pied. 5029J.**

**ANYTHING—Colored lady wants
washing, ironing or housecleaning
Tues. Weds. Thurs. Fr. Ph. Ftv.**

3822.

**ANYTHING—School girl will work
for you. Want good home. Call
her boy; good family
she is position; general
Highland. Oak. 6356.**

**ANYTHING—School girl working
after school or on Saturday. Call
Oakland 6510.**

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LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

Continued

RENT Victrola for an evening's entertainment; just \$10 a night for a party or dance. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

SHOP NIGHTS. This week we offer several special bargains in slightly used pianos—C-7 right-hand players and grand pianos.

Shop open every evening until 9 o'clock.

You can buy a practice piano as low as \$150; a good piano in good condition, \$100; a good player piano as low as \$185; another player piano used 3 months, \$165. Terms like rent. We have many bargains in our stock. Call 1200 am. All thoroughly guaranteed, and we will arrange very convenient terms.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

SHOP NIGHTS.

Byron Mauzy

575 14th Street

SNAP—New grand piano. Price, 154.83.

TO CLOSE estate, mahogany Steinway grand piano, make offer. \$300 cash remain on easy terms, bal. cash.

Phone Oakland 6282.

Used Photographs of all makes sold at great reductions, terms 10% rent. latest Victor records \$1.50. shop signs, open every evening till 9 o'clock. **BYRON MAUZY**, 575 Fourteenth St.

UPRIGHT piano in a handsome mahogany case, used, but little.

Chesbrough, 1448 San Pablo ave.

Wonderfully toned phonograph.

Bargain. We have used this instrument in our Records and demonstrate records. Tone is assured.

For further information, call W. E. Dean, Trustee, Dean Law and Collection Company, 106 Federal Realty Building.

F. B. CHEVROLET

TOURING CARS, WILL SELL VERY REASONABLY. ONE TERMS, WILL ACCEPT TRADE. LAKE 7160, CHEVROLET CO.

MOTOR CO.

1920 truck; good pneu tires; cheap; cash, \$28 12th st.

FORD speedster; Dandy Stutz type; body red, al. black; worth \$600. Cash, \$350. Oak, 2625 west days.

1920 touring, good cond., new tires; bidg. \$450. Cash, arr. terms. Pled. 7614 after 6 p.m.

BYRON MAUZY, 575 Fourteenth St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

Have spot cash for piano; might consider player. Lake 4793.

Dogs, Cats, Birds, Etc.

AIREDALES—Pedigreed puppies; also grown dogs. \$17 66th st. Pled. 7600.

BOSTON Terrier pups, \$89 Alleen st.

BOSTON bull; male. Piedmont 2121.

BABY toy puppies. 7078 Adeline, Oak.

ENGINEERED Bull, Terrier pups from Flying Snow and Edgecote Taffy. 4225 39th av. Piv. 455W.

FOX TERRIERS for sale. 275CE 9th st. st. 28th ave.

FOX TERRIERS. 9865 Foothill blvd.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

Coulson's Feed Reduced

Big Reduction—Highest Grade Feeds on Market—No Waste—Best Results.

Scratches per 100 lbs. \$2.90.

Egg Food, per 90 lbs. \$2.85.

Feed Mash, 50 lbs. \$3.10.

Pullet Scratch, 100 lbs. \$3.35.

Chick Scratch, 100 lbs. \$3.50.

Free delivery, 50 lbs. Oakland.

Alameda, Berkeley. PHONE US.

411 11th st. opp. T. & D. Oak, 7152.

FOR SALE—Young laying hens and pullets. 3016 Fruitvale ave.

JUST RECEIVED 800 White Leghorn pullets; for sale at sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl, 324 Franklin st.

MUSCOVEY and Pekin ducks; small and large size; price reasonable.

\$13 2d fl. Hayward, Calif.

SCRATCH FEED

NATIONAL FUEL & FEED CO.

5th and Grove Sts., Pled. 2523

SCRATCH FEED

125,100 lbs. laying mash, \$8. Sun-

set Fuel and Feed Co., 3309 School St., Fruitvale 2922.

Scratch Feed, \$2.65 100 Lbs.

20 PER CENT WHEAT

Egg Mash, \$3.00 100 lbs.

Cracked Corn, \$2.40 100 lbs.

Small feed, corn, etc., 1.40.

C. B. CASWELL & SON—Free Del. Ph. 693.

3004 Foothill Blvd.

W. L. LATING puppies, some laying; \$1.75 per lb. R. Redd, \$1.25. 5612 Hillman, cor. 5th av. 12th fl. 2605 16th Ave.

LEGHORN CUB, 16, \$55; 75¢ cash, easy term. Lakeside 2925.

WORK FOR ONE-ON-TRUCK

1000 ft. 60th st. Piedmont 745.

GARAGES

FOR RENT

1000 ft. 60th st. Piedmont 745.

AUTOS FOR RENT

1000 ft. 60th st. Piedmont 745.

CATTLE, GOATS, ETC.

FIRST CLASS hornless Tege billy goat, 14 mo. old. 1804 39th av., Fruitvale.

MIN Holstein bull, 18 mos.; sell or trade for young cow. 2301 32th

AVE. Etc.

GOAT, milking now. Comes fresh also 1 mo. nanny. Fresh 1636 W.

HOLSTEIN bull; 2 yrs. old; from pedigree stock. 2102 57th ave.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

HORSE and harness. 2263

HEAD horses and mares; weuch 1200 to 1400 lbs. double and single harness and wagon. Clean, 5th St. Bimble, art. Alce st.

AUTOS FOR SALE

A GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW LOCATION

We have a new building in Market Oakland. If you are thinking about buying a used car, be sure and look over our line before buying.

We have an assortment of more than 100 cars, from twenty-five models to choose from. Also trailers and trucks and motorcycles.

Our prices are low. Our terms are liberal. Our cars are guaranteed as new.

We have sold used cars for the last seven years and always aim to satisfy our buyers.

Be sure and look us over.

J. J. JOSLIN AUTO SALES

Corner of 1st. and 14th Streets.

Phone Lakeside 202.

Open evenings and all day Sundays.

We finance automobile contracts and loan money on your personal car without holding the title.

AA-37 Used Cars On Hand

Easy Terms—Open Every.

PACHECO AUTO CO., 2301 Broadway

AN OAKLAND 8th 1918 four; over-hauled, new top and newly painted.

1920 CHRYSLER BARGAIN—\$607

Grove st.; Piedmont 7278.

1920 MODEL Ford tour; extras; Al cond. Mr. Sewell, 2401 Broadway.

VEHICLE 6 touring, \$650; new top and terms. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

COAL, METAL, ETC.

OLDSPRING'S TRUCK

Painted coal tires. Want trade for small car. Call 630 Westlays ave., Lake District.

1920 OLDS truck, will trade; what have you? Box 1649, Tribune.

1920 Baby Grand roadster; fine condition.

1920 Ford Model T; 4 cyl. touring; A-1; 1920 Chevrolet tour; 2 new tires; bargain at \$200; cash or terms.

BRASCH BROS. & BOWERS

2401 Broadway.

PH. 693.

1920 CHRYSLER sedan, 1918; 1550; over-hauled, new top, painted good rubber; snap; going East. Davis, 4465 E. 14th st. E. Fruitvale 2815W.

CHANDLER—Privately owned Chandler touring. A1 condition, wings, chrome, windshields, etc. terms, less for cash. Box 4881, Tribune.

CHANDLER sedan, 1918; 1550; over-hauled, new top, painted good rubber; snap; going East. Davis, 4465 E. 14th st. E. Fruitvale 2815W.

MONET loaned on auto. Use car, 15 mo. 218 Syndicate Bldg.

CHEVROLET 1920, F. B. roadster; perfect condition, good tires. 2111 H St. Phone Fruitvale 24013.

COAL, METAL, ETC.

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

CANTALOUPES OF
RIVER RANCHES
SOLD HERE NOW

Antioch Grapes Added To
List in Produce Market
in Oakland.

This year's initial offering in quantity of cantaloupes from the river areas were made here today. As against about \$4 a crate on the first shipments from Turlock, the river lugs of about the same quantity today brought from \$1 to \$1.25. The river melons are deemed by the trade to be superior in flavor to those from the south and were fairly taken.

Steady shipments by boat are expected daily now. There is said to be a good river crop.

Turlock melons today sold down to about 90 cents.

Black Prince grapes from the Antioch vineyards took their place with the other commodities in the market here today, lugs being quoted up to \$2.15. There is said to be an ample supply of Antioch grapes now ready for the market.

Some activity following restricted offerings of sweet corn, a moderate demand for tomatoes, which brought a top of \$1.75 on lugs, and a steady taking of most other green vegetables without any show of competition marked today's trading. Cucumbers and beans continue to glut the market and have sold for almost any price to bring removal from the stalls.

Second crop Mission figs now coming in quantity are chiefly of very inferior size, but the market has seemed to absorb them. Berries continue some show of strength to day, strawberries selling up to within 5 cents of Saturday's high point.

Quotations on young roosters were advanced by poultrymen today about 2 cents a pound, due to scarcity of the suitable fryers. Other conditions in the poultry market held about steady.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Dried fruits firm. Apricots, \$1.25; apples, 13¢ 14¢; prunes, 80¢ to 60¢; 4¢ 17½¢; prunes, 80¢ to 100¢; 4¢ 8½¢; peaches, 12¢ 15¢; coconuts, 15¢ 18½¢.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUIT

Dates—Dromedary golden, 6¢ 25¢ 65¢ per doz.; 14¢ 20¢ lb.; Fard, 28¢ 30¢ golden, 16¢ 20¢ lb.

Cherries—Fresh, first grade, 55¢ 55¢; others, \$4.00.

Lemons—Fancy, 7¢.

Bananas—Central American, 7¢ 8¢.

Pineapples—\$3.50 to \$4.50.

Tomatoes—\$4.00; choice, \$2.75 3¢; others, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Avocados—\$3.65, according to size.

Apples—Gravenstein, \$1.75 to \$2.

standard pack, fancy, \$2.25 to \$3.00; White Aster, \$1.25; Alexander, 75¢.

Plums—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per crate.

Pearl Melons—Southern, \$1.75 to \$2.00.

Rhubarb Melons—\$1.25 per standard pack.

Casabas—\$1.25 per crate.

Watermelons—\$1.15¢ to \$1.25 per dozen.

Apricots—Per dozen, 10¢ to 12¢.

Prunes—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen.

Plums—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen.

Oranges—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen.

Strawberries—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen.

Blueberries—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen.

Gooseberries—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen.

Loganberries—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen.

Raspberries—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen.

Blackberries—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen.

Huckleberries—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen.

VEGETABLES

Potatoes—\$1.35 to \$1.60 per box; Dives.

Cantaloupes—Turlock, \$1.50; San Joaquin, \$1.25; flats, 40¢ to 50¢; River, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per box.

Watermelons—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen.

Honey Dew Melons—Large, \$1.15 to \$1.50 per box.

Persian Melons—\$2.25 to \$2.50 per box.

Casabas—\$2.25 to \$2.50 per box; \$1.15 to \$1.25 per crate.

Nectarines—\$1.25.

Peaches—Fancy, \$1.15 to \$2.00 per box; \$1.15 to \$1.50 per dozen.

Plums—\$1.25 to \$1.50 per box; \$1.15 to \$1.25 per dozen.

Apples—Fresh, \$1.15 to \$2.00 per box; \$1.15 to \$1.50 per dozen.

Crab Apples—\$1.35 lug.

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